Brigham Young University

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

A Division of BYU NewsNet • Provo, Utah

Friday, January 11, 2002 • Vol. 55 Issue 75 • http://newsnet.byu.edu

Slip sledding away

Cold weather brings with it a myriad of winter sports and activities. See what students are doing to keep warm in the great outdoors.

page 5

RELIGION

Scott to k at CES de Sunday

hard G. Scott, a member Council of the Twelve of h of Jesus Christ of Latraints, will speak at a ducational System fireay at 7 p.m. in the Mar r.

ott has been an apostle 1, 1988. He became authority when he was a member of the First of the Seventy on April He also served in the y of that quorum from 983 until his present

d a full-time mission to and later served as a representative there as Paraguay, North and arolina, Virginia and on, D.C.

cott married Jeanene who passed away in d they are the parents of ildren, five of whom are

iside will be broadcast ae BYU-TV satellite net-

rebroadcast Jan. 20 on at 6 and 11 a.m., on at 8 p.m. and on the rision satellite network at ad 4 p.m.

—Lynita Dotson

CITY

ner student tested on sex ense charges

ay morning a former BYU e student was arrested arged with seven sex

ance Baker, 24, from as arrested at 9 a.m. by Police after the police reports from three YU victims, said Lt. Greg campus police officer. male victims between the 20 and 24 were involved cidents, all occurring off-

lice waited until Thursday st Baker because they sufficient evidence before a warrant, Barber said. rem and Provo police ents have been working to make this investigation Barber said. on-going team effort with police agencies is in the arrest of students," Barber

rst offense was reportedly ed in early August. The m reported the incident to versity police on Nov. 8. is being held in the Utah Jail on $50,000 cash

—Jenny Balmforth

UTAH

errorism bill eds notifica- to public

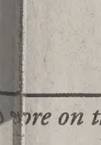
LAKE CITY — A bill before islature would speed the f information between are providers and public officials when bioterrorism ected.

bill sponsored by Rep. Allen, R-Bountiful, would health-care providers to state and local health ments immediately when uspect someone has an ill- or condition caused by rorism, highly infectious or some unusual outbreak ase.

—Associated Press

TORCH JOURNEY

37: Jan. 11, 2002



Starting City: Omaha, Neb.
Ending City: Oklahoma City

re on these stories, check out NEWSNET

day on newsnet.byu.edu
Read more on today's top stories

Taliban prisoners en route to Cuba

Associated Press

KANDAHAR, Afghanistan — The first planeload of al-Qaeda prisoners departed a Marine base at Kandahar's airport Thursday night, flown to a U.S. military detention camp in Cuba, a spokesman said.

Small arms fire erupted from the northern edge of the base as the plane took off, and the Marines responded with heavy fire, Marine Lt. James Jarvis said. A sustained firefight lasted at least a half-hour, witnesses said. Military helicopters were circling the area, looking for the source of the incoming fire, Jarvis said.

"We have encountered enemy fire and we are engaging them," Jarvis said. He said he knew of no reports of injuries or deaths at the base.

The military says it's taking no chances as its transfers al-Qaida and Taliban prisoners from this base to a new detention facility being built at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. Heavy security is being imposed to prevent a bloody uprising.

Prisoners were to be chained to their seats — and possibly be sedated, forced to use portable urinals and be fed by their guards — during the flights to Cuba, according to USA Today and television reports.

More than 300 prisoners are held at Kandahar. The first group headed for Cuba on Thursday reportedly included around 20 prisoners. The Pentagon has not said how many will be transferred.

In preparing security for the operation, the military has been examining earlier uprisings by Taliban and al-Qaida prisoners — particularly one in November at a prison outside the northern Afghan city of Mazar-e-Sharif. That revolt took three days to suppress and left dozens dead — including a CIA operative, Johnny "Mike" Spann.

"We are determined to make sure we do not repeat the mistakes of Mazar-e-Sharif," said Jarvis, spokesman for the Marines at Kandahar airport. "There will be no breach of security."

In Washington, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said commanders at Guantanamo and those involved in the transport had "reviewed the uprising at Mazar-e-Sharif" and other prisoner revolts. The commanders could use "appropriate restraint" for the prisoners, he said.

Meanwhile, Pakistani and U.S. recovery teams converged on the crash site of a Marine KC-130 refueling tanker that struck a mountain and exploded in flames Wednesday near Pakistan's remote Shamsi air base. Seven Marines were killed, the worst American casualty toll of the Afghan war.

The base — in the southwestern province of Baluchistan, an area of vast deserts and rugged mountains — has been used by the U.S. military as a forward staging point. U.S. officials said there was no indication it had been hit by hostile fire, but the cause of the crash was unknown.

Anti-Taliban Afghan forces have steadily been turning over captured al-Qaida members to the Marines, and more have come from Pakistani troops intercepting fugitives trying to flee across the border from the bombed-out mountain hideouts at Tora Bora and Khost in eastern Afghanistan.

But U.S. officials on Thursday repeated their demands that the Afghan government hand over captured top Taliban and al-Qaida figures, after seven Taliban leaders — including the ex-justice minister — were set free after they surrendered in Kandahar.

Jarvis told a daily briefing Thursday that 45 new prisoners arrived at Kandahar airport overnight.

Tim Chapman/Miami Herald

A military police officer and his guard dog patrol the area to be used to house al-Qaeda prisoners at Guantanamo Bay Naval Base in Cuba Wednesday. The high-security area is called "Camp X-Ray."

The Pentagon has repeatedly warned that detained al-Qaida fighters are willing to kill themselves and others. Aside from the uprising in Mazar-e-Sharif, a group of prisoners killed several Pakistani guards as they broke free last month and it took days to hunt them down in the mountains. Other al-Qaida fighters have been holed up in Kandahar's hospital for weeks, threatening to blow themselves up if Afghan officials try to detain them. One killed himself with a grenade as he tried to escape the hospital earlier this week.

At Guantanamo Bay Naval Station in Cuba, a temporary detention area called Camp X-Ray has room for 100 prisoners and soon could house 220. A more permanent site under construction is expected to house up to 2,000.

There, prisoners will be isolated in individual, open-air fenced cells with metal roofs. They will sleep on mats under halogen floodlights. They could get wet from rain, but officials say they will be treated humanely. The Red Cross and other organizations will monitor conditions.

Meanwhile, Afghan Prime Minister Hamid Karzai said his country was seeing new calm and his Cabinet had ordered armed fighters belonging to the various factions nominally allied to government off the streets of Kabul.

"All over Afghanistan there's no fighting any more, for almost two, three weeks now. The country is generally very, very peaceful," Karzai said on CNN's Larry King Live. "There are some instances of lawlessness on the highways and one or two incidents in the cities. That's it, but we should try and improve it further."

U.S. displeasure at the decision by Kandahar authorities to free seven high-ranking Taliban figures had Karzai's government on the defensive.

"We want any of the high-ranking Taliban or al-Qaida," Jarvis said. "We want to have them in custody."

Still, Jarvis praised Gul Agha, the governor of Kandahar, saying he has generally given "a lot" of support to U.S. forces.

Afghan Foreign Ministry spokesman Omar Samad told reporters Wednesday that the government was determining whether the freed Taliban officials were "war criminals."

Samad said the government only learned Wednesday that the Taliban prisoners had been freed and it was still trying to determine who they all are.

Joanna Caldwell/Daily Universe

Jennifer Leitner, #21, a junior forward, passes the ball around a CSU defender in the game last night in the Marriott Center. The Cougars lost the game. See page 6 for more.

Democrats try to balance Utah budget

By Victoria Langdorf and Ember Herrick
victoria@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Democratic legislators presented their controversial plan Wednesday to balance Utah's budget for the 2002 fiscal year.

The most disputed section of the Democrat's proposal calls for dipping into Utah's Rainy Day Fund to combat the $202.5 million deficit.

Senate Minority Leader Mike Dmitrich, D-Price, and Senate Minority Whip Ron Allen, D-Stansbury Park, along with House Minority Leader Ralph Becker, D-Salt Lake City, and House Assistant Minority Whip Brad King, D-Price, presented the recommendations at a press conference at the State Capitol.

"The Democrats are very committed to using the Rainy Day Funds for two reasons," King said.

First, he said, the fund was created to supplement emergencies and budget shortfalls like the situation Utah is now facing, and "everyone participates in the burden."

The Rainy Day Fund is supplied by income tax surplus money.

Allen said only 25 percent of the Rainy Day Fund would be used and the amount of money available in the fund is "at the highest it has ever been."

The Democratic proposal to balance the state budget calls for the use of $30 million of the $120.3 million available in the fund.

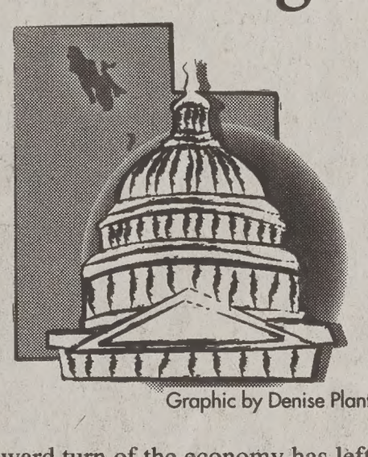
According to the Associated Press, Governor Mike Leavitt agrees with the Democrats and thinks money from the fund should be used.

Republican legislators, on the other hand, want to leave the Rainy Day Fund alone, opting instead for general cuts.

One option being considered by the Republicans is a mandated one-day shutdown of all state agencies without paying the employees. This forced vacation for state agencies would save $10.5 million.

However, the Democrats and Governor Leavitt said they think the furlough is a bad idea. King called it unnecessary.

All of the state legislators are feeling the pressure caused by the deficit. The Associated Press reported that the fiscal year began with a projected $650 million revenue growth, and the downward turn of the economy has left the lawmakers with hard decisions about where to find the needed money.



Graphic by Denise Plant

King said the Democrats made the budget proposals "in an effort to offer alternatives in the hope that the Republicans will consider and adopt some of their good ideas."

The Rainy Day Fund was created in 1986 to cope with budget shortfalls and other emergencies. The fund is supplied with money every year there is a tax surplus in Utah.

The fund has been used twice in Utah history since its founding, in 1993 and 1994 to settle a class action suit filed against the state by federal retirees.

Marine plane crash seen 20 miles away

Associated Press

WASHKI, Pakistan — The doomed U.S. military refueling plane circled a remote air base twice in what appeared to be preparation to land, residents said.

The third time, the roaring KC-130 grazed the top of a mountain, caught fire and crashed, exploding into flames seen 20 miles away in the sky.

On Thursday, four U.S. and two Pakistani military helicopters hovered over the Lundi Mountains where the plane went down the night before, killing all seven Marines on board.

In the steep, forbidding locale, Marine recovery teams could barely find their footing as they converged on the wreckage.

Pakistani troops sealed off access on the sole bumpy road leading to the base and the crash site about three miles beyond the runway. Local authorities clamped down on movements of people living near the base.

"We have been asked to move out of the houses only in case of emergency," said local resident Abdul Ghaffar, 34.

Pakistani officials at the air base said helicopters and two remote-control U.S. aircraft were scouring the area for signs of debris on the blackened mountainside.

The crash, which U.S. officials said appeared to be an accident, brought the biggest death toll in the U.S.-led war in Afghanistan.

Spokesman First Lt. James Jarvis said that the aircraft took off from Jacobobad, Pakistan, and was making the first of four scheduled refueling stops. It was likely carrying nearly a full load of fuel when it crashed.

The towering flames were seen in Washki, the largest town in the area, about 20 miles away, and residents there said the noise was deafening.

The cause of the crash was unknown, but Jarvis and Pentagon officials said there was no indication it was brought down by hostile fire. Jarvis said he had no information on weather conditions that could have contributed to the crash.

"I saw the plane go around twice," said Abdul Qadir Baloch, a tribesman who lives four miles south of the base.

The air base lies in a remote corner of Pakistan's southwestern Baluchistan province, a harsh place of vast deserts and steep mountains. It has been used as a forward staging point for U.S. operations in the U.S.-led war to crush Osama bin Laden's terror network and the Taliban regime that gave the organization Afghanistan for a base.

Residents described the mountains as almost inaccessible.

In Kandahar, Afghanistan, where the Marines have a base, a moment of silence was observed as a chaplain eulogized the dead Marines, who included the first American woman killed in the Afghan war, Sgt. Jeannette L. Winters, 25, of Du Page, Ill.

Jarvis said recovery was going to be extremely difficult and that a team had been sent from Kandahar to assist in the investigation.

"It's very tight terrain — mountainside, not vehicle accessible. It's going to be tough going up to the point the accident occurred," he said.

The Marines normally use the KC-130 for in-flight refueling of helicopters and for troop and cargo delivery, evacuation missions and special operations support. It typically carries a six-man crew of two pilots, a navigator, flight engineer, mechanic and loadmaster.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Man sentenced after threatening Sprint

SALT LAKE CITY — A Texas man has been sentenced to 15 months in prison for threatening to blow up a Sprint PCS call center in Logan after his cellular phone was disconnected.

Scott P. Daniels, 37, was given credit for nine months served at the Davis County Jail since he was arrested in Texas last March. He also was fined $500, put on three years probation and required to attend anger-management courses.

Daniels was termed "a bomb waiting to explode, in my opinion, if he doesn't get some help," by U.S. District Judge David Winder in handing down the sentence Wednesday.

Besides threatening to bomb the building Oklahoma City-style, Daniels pledged during several phone calls last February to shoot workers with a 12-gauge shotgun and beat someone who works for Sprint, according to court documents.

Passengers rescued after Colorado crash

DURANGO, Colo. — A sightseeing plane crashed in a remote mountain creek valley, and rescuers reached the two passengers Thursday after a search helicopter crash-landed. No one was killed.

After the plane crash Wednesday, 31-year-old pilot Justin R. Kirkbride hiked six hours to find a place where his cell phone would work so he could call for help. Kirkbride was on board the rescue helicopter when it crashed.

The plane's passengers — one wearing shorts — were found early Thursday with broken bones. None of the eight aboard the helicopter from Kirtland Air Force Base in Albuquerque was seriously injured.

The four-seat, single-engine Cessna 172 took off from Farmington, N.M., and crashed about 60 miles to the north in a grove of trees, said Mike Spray of the Civil Air Patrol.

Man admits guilt in accepting bribes

MIAMI — A former immigration supervisor at Miami International Airport admitted he accepted bribes to put false immigration stamps on the passports of illegal immigrants.

Fredy Barragan pleaded guilty to conspiring to accept bribes and transferring false immigration records, the U.S. Attorney's Office said Wednesday. His wife, Katherine Barragan, and sister-in-law, Monica Andrioli, pleaded guilty to conspiracy to accept bribes.

Authorities said the three were involved in an alien-smuggling conspiracy. Andrioli said Barragan "typically charged $6,000 to $7,000 for each person he smuggled into the United States," according to an October indictment.

It was unclear how many people had gotten false immigration stamps in the scheme. Luisa Hoyos, a Colombian citizen, was the only illegal entrant listed in the indictment.

Authorities said Andrioli went to Colombia and met with Hoyos to arrange her trip to Miami and accept the bribe in 1997.

DEA arrests 100 from Middle East

WASHINGTON — Federal drug agents smashed a drug-smuggling and distribution ring run by Middle Easterners Thursday, charging more than 100 people with selling common cold tablets smuggled from Canada for conversion to methamphetamine.

Sixty-seven people have been arrested and another 54 arrest warrants were issued in Chicago, Detroit and 10 other cities, Drug Enforcement Administration officials said. They said the alleged smugglers, the majority of whom are from the Middle East, purchased barrels of pseudoephedrine pills in Canada and transported them to the U.S., mainly through Detroit.

From there the pills were sold to methamphetamine laboratories in California and Mexico, said Joseph Keefe, head of DEA's special operations division.

Pseudeophedrine is a prescription antihistamine used in over-the-counter cold and flu medicines that is also the main ingredient in methamphetamine.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Saturday
High 38 as of 5 p.m.		
Low 20		
Precipitation Yesterday 0"		
Month to date 0.16"	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy
Year to date 0.16"	High 35	High 37
	Low 20	Low 25

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day

"But seek ye first the kingdom of God and his righteousness, and all these things shall be added unto you."

— 3 Nephi 13:33

Nikki Shamo, a junior from Boulder City, Nev., majoring in elementary education, likes this scripture because "It's so easy to get one's priorities mixed up or skewed while pursuing an education — this scripture helps me to regain my focus and remember what's the most important goal."

The Daily Universe

Offices
5538 WSC
BYU
Provo, Utah 84602

Fax (801) 378-2959
http://newsnet.byu.edu e-mail: letters@byu.edu

Entire contents Copyright 2002 by The Daily Universe

News (801)378-2957
Advertising (801)378-4591

The Daily Universe, a division of NewsNet, is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the College of Fine Arts and Communications and the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. *The Universe* is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Managing Editor	Stephenson Beck	Assoc. S.S. Editor	Ashley Rollins
Display Ad Manager	Casey Stauffer	Monday Editor	Irinna Schwenke
News Editor	Natalie Kilgore	Writing Coach	Sarah Kelly Lane
Editor in Chief	Kristina Whitley	Writing Coach	Christy Shepherd
Media Ad Manager	Emily Walsh	Photo Editor	Jack Peterson
Creative Ad Supervisor	Alisha Fund	Associate Photo Editor	Morgan Van Wagoner
Copy Chief	Andrea Ludlow	Associate Photo Editor	Scott Pereira
Associate Copy Chief	Adrianne Nash Barrett	Graphics Editor	Denise Plant
Associate Copy Chief	Jessica Kehr	Web Editor	Erika Beecham
Associate Copy Chief	Natalie Roach	Assoc. Web Editor	Katherine Huber
Night Editor	Rachel Olsen	Assoc. Web Editor	Kristen Taufer
City Editor	Sharon Ugolini	Video Graphics Editor	Kelly Brooks
Associate City Editor	Charity Brunson	Cable Producer	Katie Calder
Campus Editor	Kathryn Richards	Tape Editor	Michelle Ardes
Associate Campus Editor	Jesse Coleman	Television Editor	Frank Morgan
Sports Editor	Sally Atkinson	Radio TA	Meagan Nelson
Associate Sports Editor	Melanie Bridge	Radio TA	Jon Madsen
Associate Sports Editor	Aubrey Prince	Digest Producer	Lindsay Palmer
Lifestyles Editor	Ryanne Higley	Digest Producer	Michelle Andes
Opinion Editor	Kallee Nielsen	Digest Assoc. Producer	Shaughan Sparks
World/National Editor	Erin Johnson	Digest Assoc. Producer	Kim Edwards
Special Sections Editor	Sara Yates	Director	Pete Richards
Assoc. S.S. Editor	Kristi Chaney	Director	Brooke Meyer

Leavitt under fire for deleting e-m

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Gov. Mike Leavitt promotes Utah as a "wired" state and does almost all of his correspondence by e-mail. But he'd apparently rather delete his messages than turn them over to archivists, historians or the media.

Now, four Utah news organizations have threatened to sue Leavitt unless he reverses what the governor's lawyer says is a systematic practice of deleting government e-mails.

Lawyers for The Salt Lake Tribune, Salt Lake City Weekly and television stations KUTV and KTVX asked Leavitt on Wednesday to preserve government e-mails for the public record. They said his policy of destroying electronic messages violates Utah's government records act.

The dispute started last year when the Tribune asked for paper and digital correspondence from the governor's office concerning the redrawing of Utah's political districts.

> **"First of all, he shouldn't be deleting anything on official business. His personal stuff is not something we're after."**
> — Jay Shelledy, The Salt Lake Tribune editor

Leavitt's lawyer, Gary Doxey, turned down the newspaper and said he advised the governor to adopt a policy of routinely destroying e-mails, many of which Doxey said were personal.

"First of all, he shouldn't be deleting anything on official business," Tribune editor Jay Shelledy said Thursday. "His personal stuff is not something we're after."

Shelledy said he doubted Leavitt was actually eradicating all of his e-mail, but if so, the governor also could be destroying evidence in a potential lawsuit.

Calls by The Associated Press to Leavitt's spokeswoman and counsel weren't immediately returned Thursday.

The news organizations asked Leavitt to turn over copies of his policy on digital records. Their letter also made a second demand for copies of any of the governor's preserved e-mail that fits the definition of a public record.

"E-mail communication has really taken the place of many forms of communication — phone calls, letters — so what you have here is what amounts to state documents," City Weekly Managing editor Chris Smart said. "Those e-mails belong to the taxpayers and the voters."

Lawyers for the news organizations gave Leavitt a "short window of time" to reconsider his policy of destroying "without legal unpleas copy of the letter al mailed to Leavitt.

"It would be prude office to immediately ing e-mailed public re no other reason than th tion of potential evic letter said.

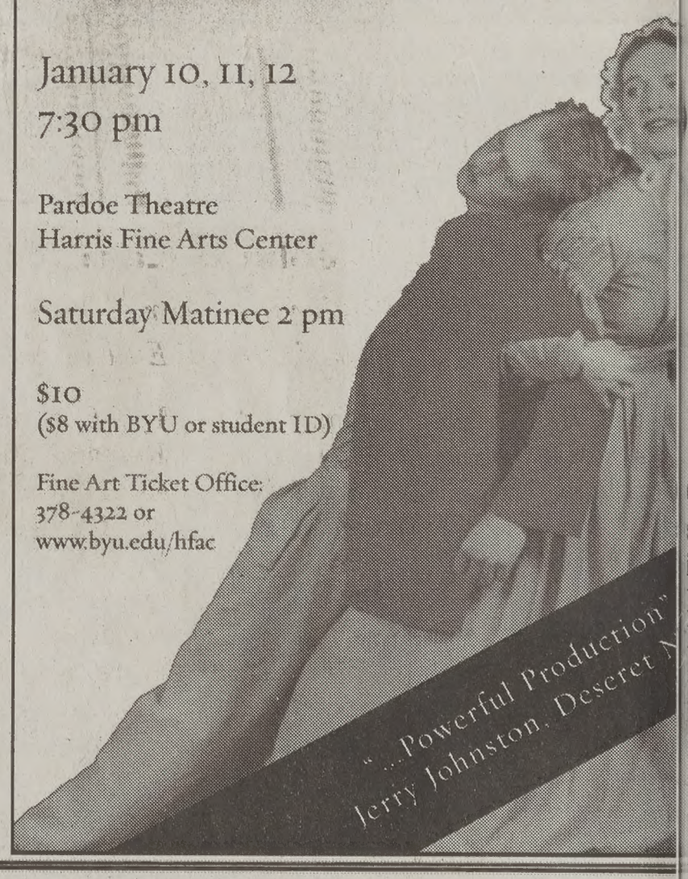
The Da Univer
It's the only thing that's free

EXTRE Sportz
234-4FU
2 for 1 Student Specia

council travel
SPRINGBREAK 20 02
SKI OR SIGHTSEE IN
EUROPE
STARTING AT $751!*
800-2COUNCIL COUNCILTRAVEL.COM
*SWITZERLAND TRIP STARTS AT $1007.
840 NORTH 700 EAST - PROVO 801-375-1919
Prices include round-trip air, accommodations and may include ground transportation. Rates are subject to change without notice. All prices are based on airfare from nearest major gateway. Prices do not include taxes.

PIZZA DOG'S BUFF
Pizza • Pasta • Dessert
KAREOK
Friday and Satu
9-11 p
ALL YOU CAN EAT:
$3.99 • pizza • pasta • salad bar • desse • ice cr
Voted best pizza buffet in tow
852-3303
2250 N. University Parkway
(Next to Food-4-Less)
Free Drink with this ad

Is your Piggy Bank looking a little thin?
You could earn an extra $175* per month donating plasma, an extra $165 would make a fine treat for that little piggy friend of yours and would certainly give a little boost to your social life while saving the life of someone else.
BYU
alpha THERAPEUTIC CORPORATION
Call us at 373-2600
245 W. 100 N. Provo
*based on consecutive donations
New donors receive a $5 bonus with this ad!

BYU DEPARTMENT OF THEATRE AND MEDIA ARTS AND THE DESERET DANCE THEATER PRESENT
Woman in the Wind
A dramatic musical of the Drusilla Hendricks Story
January 10, 11, 12
7:30 pm
Pardoe Theatre
Harris Fine Arts Center
Saturday Matinee 2 pm
$10
($8 with BYU or student ID)
Fine Art Ticket Office:
378-4322 or
www.byu.edu/hfac

"...Powerful Production"
Jerry Johnston, Deseret N

BYU MEN'S VOLLEYBALL
champions
vs.
stanford
SATURDAY
7pm, SFH
BYU

cca Mountain decision disputed

tial nuclear waste dump d after an 18-year study

Utah's Skull Valley considered as a temporary dumping site

Press

TON — Addressing oubling issue facing ndustry, Energy Sec- ncer Abraham on ose Yucca Mountain be the nation's bur- thousands of tons of e.

concluded the site 80 west of Las Vegas was ully sound and suit- repository for highly used reactor fuel now mercial reactors in 31 partment spokesman

dministration decision President Bush, who ioned the need for a osal site for the waste icted to seek a federal the site in the coming

retary made his deci- ound science," said partment spokesman

officials, who have proposed dump for a decade, have vowed y means available to waste out of the state. that despite 13 years scientific study, the vernment has not ade- quately shown that the public can be protected from future radiation.

The site, which still faces a myriad of legal challenges from Nevada, is not expected to be ready to accept waste until 2010 at the earliest.

The government has spent $6.8 billion to study the Nevada site since 1983. After reviewing three sites, Congress settled on Yucca Mountain in 1987 as the location to be pursued.

The Nevada site is a mountain of volcanic rock formed 13 million years ago. For nearly two decades, scientists have worked to determine whether its geology, volcanic history and hydrology are suitable for storing materials that will remain dangerously radioactive for tens of thousands of years.

Power utilities have promoted the Yucca Mountain site as the most secure and safest place to put the used reactor fuel now kept at reactor sites. More than 40,000 tons of wastes already have built up at the plants with 2,000 tons added each year.

The site, if finally approved and licensed, is expected to hold up to 77,000 tons of waste, buried in a labyrinth of bunkers 900 feet beneath the surface.

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The sooner federal officials approve Yucca Mountain in Nevada as a permanent storage spot for nuclear waste, the sooner waste could leave Utah, say supporters of a plan to store nuclear waste in Utah's Skull Valley.

Not so fast, say opponents of the Skull Valley plan, who see Utah becoming a de facto permanent storage dump.

People on both sides of the nuclear waste issue in Utah were already looking to the future.

"The sooner Yucca Mountain is approved and licensed, the less time our facility is necessary. That's good for all of us," said Sue Martin, a spokeswoman for Private Fuel Storage. Private Fuel Storage is a group of waste-producing utilities that have developed a plan to store nuclear waste on land belonging to the Skull Valley Band of Goshute Indians, about 45 miles southwest of Salt Lake City.

Government officials in Utah are adamantly opposed to the plan, which would keep waste at Skull Valley until the Nevada site is built.

"There's going to be a whole lot of waste sitting in Skull Valley with nowhere to go," said Monte Stewart, an assistant Attorney General involved in the state's nuclear waste fight.

Given the amount of nuclear waste built up around the country, Stewart says Yucca Mountain will soon be full, and the waste will stay in Utah. "It's a simple matter of arithmetic."

Further, Stewart points out that the Nevada site is far from a done deal. State leaders in Nevada don't want the waste in their state either.

Secretary Abraham, in announcing his approval of Yucca Mountain, said his decision was based on "sound science" and years of study.

Stewart said he was not surprised by Abraham's decision.

Just as the Nevada site has a ways to go before it is licensed, the Skull Valley proposal is far from reality.

Standing in the way is a Utah law, passed by the state Legislature last year, which bans the state, counties and cities from providing services to nuclear-waste storage facilities.

In order to get federal approval for the Skull Valley proposal, Private Fuel Storage needs to show that it has a viable emergency response plan, Martin said.

Johnny B's 2002 Comedy Club
TEN YEARS OF FUN
FREE Large Soft Drink $ 2 value (Limit one per coupon) Must present coupon expires 1/13/02
First hypnotist to perform at Johnny B's. Come see how it all started.
The Incredible BORIS
Jan. 11 & 12 Showtimes: Fri. + Sat. 8 & 10 p.m.
377-6910 call for reservations 177 W. 300 S.

"I LOVED THIS MOVIE! AN ASTONISHINGLY BEAUTIFUL FILM AND AN AMAZING STORY!" LARRY KING
"SKILLFULLY CRAFTED, HEARTFELT, AND ALTOGETHER REFRESHING!" MICHAEL MEDVED
The Other Side of Heaven
An epic journey. An enduring love. Based on a true story.
PG
Excel Entertainment
www.othersideofheaven.com
NOW PLAYING
CINEMARK 16 Provo Towne Center 1200 Towne Centre Blvd. 852-2572
SCERA 745 South State 225-2560.
SPANISH 8 Jct Hwy 15 & US Hwy 6 798-9777
STADIUM CINEMA 633 South 950 West 465-8500
WATER GARDENS 912 West Garden Drive 765-3200

Restaurant Billiards Entertainment
OZZ
490 N. Freedom 818-9000
Hours: M-Th 11am-12am Fri 11am-late Sat 6pm-late

OTIONAL | Tuesday, January 15, 11:05 a.m., Marriott Center

This devotional will also be broadcast in the JSB Auditorium.

John D. Lamb

Eliot A. Butler Professor of Chemistry and Associate Dean of General Education and Honors

John D. Lamb was born in Ontario, Canada, in 1949 and served a mission in northern Italy in the early 1970s. He received his PhD in chemistry in 1978 at BYU. He worked as a program manager at the United States Department of Energy and joined the BYU faculty in 1984. He held a joint appointment as the BYU executive director of Research and Creative Activities from 1984 to 1992.

He is editor of the *Journal of Inclusion Phenomena and Macrocyclic Chemistry*. He has served as a visiting professor at three universities in Italy, one in Germany, and one in China. He is a recipient of the BYU Outstanding Achievement in Sponsored Research Award, the Karl G. Maeser Excellence in Research and Creative Arts Award, an Alcuin fellowship, and was Carnegie Professor of the Year for 2000. He has published over 150 papers in the peer-reviewed chemistry research literature in the area of macrocycle-based separations. He has served as chair of the BYU faculty advisory council and of the Utah Science Advisory Council.

He is currently a member of the LDS Church Manuals Writing Committee and sings baritone with the Mormon Tabernacle Choir. He and his wife, Betty, just celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary; they have six sons. In December 2001 he became a citizen of the United States.

hogi yogi
Brent Brown AUTOMOTIVE GROUP
BYU vs. SAN DIEGO STATE AZTECS
Men's Basketball
Saturday, Jan. 12, 2002
Marriott Center-4:00 p.m.
First 2000 fans receive FREE LIMITED EDITION BYU mugs
FREE ticket vouchers available at all participating hogi yogi® and Teriyaki Stix® locations.
COME SEE: GT HALF-TIME airshow
sponsored by: hogi yogi, Brent Brown AUTOMOTIVE GROUP
Shirts Hats • Prizes

D'Annunzio
NEW YORK
100 North University Ave.
Goldsmith Co. JEWELERS
Provo, Utah 375-5220

POLICE BEAT

Compiled By Jenny Balmforth
skippsykay@hotmail.com
NewsNet Staff Writer

SUSPICIOUS MALE

On Tuesday around 11 p.m. in the Office of Information Technology building parking lot, a female employee was approached by a suspicious male as she was getting into her car. He attempted to open the passenger door, but found it was locked. She quickly drove away and reported the incident to Campus Police. She described the male as being in his mid-20's, 5 foot 9 inches, with a medium build and dark brown hair. The man may be Asian or Polynesian.

THEFT

A power tool was taken from the job site at the McKay building between Dec. 31 and Jan. 2. The tool was a nail gun valued at $750. Police are still investigating.

Between Dec.18 and Dec.20, a bike was stolen from Heritage Halls. The bike was locked at the time it was stolen. It is valued at $100.

Student mentor program helps change young lives

By Kallee Nielsen
kallee@newsroom.byu.edu
Opinion Editor

> "Mentoring is an extension of yourself. You're actually making a difference in a child's life."
>
> — Anica Thomas, 4-H mentor

Every week Anica Thomas whisks her 10-year-old friend away from a world of family problems and elementary school.

And Thomas temporarily escapes her life as a BYU student.

Thomas, 21, a junior from Fayettevile, N.C. majoring in marriage and family therapy, is a member of the Youth and Families with Promise 4-H mentoring program.

Thomas became a mentor because she wanted to be involved in the community. She said her experience thus far has been rewarding.

"Mentoring is an extension of yourself," Thomas said.

"You're actually making a difference in a child's life."

A component of the Utah State University Extension and Utah County 4-H, Youth and Families with Promise 4-H is a community program that serves youth ages 10 -14.

The program's mission is to help so-called "at risk" youth develop skills and values that will help them fight negative influences, said Amy Hackworth, the program's director.

The program focuses on helping youth improve academic performance, increase interpersonal competence and strengthen family bonds, Hackworth said.

Hackworth said she doesn't like to use the term "at risk" because of its negative connotations.

"These are not hard-core kids," she said. "But they have negative factors in their lives that create a risk for certain behaviors."

The factors in their lives that put them "at risk" include single-parent situations, low-income families, parents with low education levels, lack of structure or discipline in the home, low self-esteem and low achievement at school.

The program focuses on prevention rather than intervention, Hackworth said.

"The support of mentors can change their lives," she said.

Doug Ludington, 22, a sophomore, from Helper, Utah majoring in nursing, said he sees himself as a role model for the 9-year-old boy he has mentored for one year.

Ludington said he hopes to make a lasting impact in the life of the boy who is currently struggling in the aftermath of his parents' divorce.

"I don't think big changes come immediately, but I see little changes," Ludington said.

According to a 1995 Big Brother/Big Sister Impact Study, youth with mentors are 46 percent less likely to start using drugs, 27 percent less likely to start using alcohol and 52 percent less likely to skip school.

Mike Lee said he has seen the 11-year-old boy he mentors grow socially and become friendlier since he began working with him.

Lee, 22, a junior from Pasadena, Calif. majoring in history, said the boy he mentors had behavioral problems and frequently got in trouble for picking fights.

In the hour per week Lee has spent with the boy, Lee said he has seen a transformation.

Young adult mentors meet with the youth one-on-one once a week.

They receive a stipend of $15 a month to pay for activities and supplies, Hackworth said.

Author and lectu addresses student

By Jessica Mitchell-Ball
jessicam@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

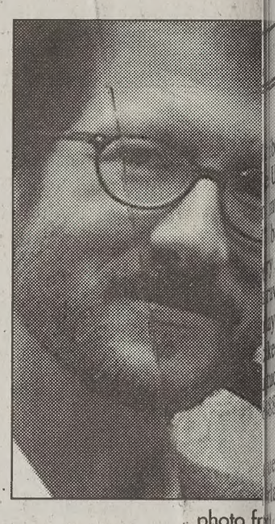


photo fr

John Durham Peters, and distinguished pr the University of Iowa

The explosion of technology has changed the mode and manner in which we communicate, said Stanford Ph.D. John Durham Peters, author of the book "Speaking Into the Air: A History of the Idea of Communication."

Peters lectured on "The Great Communication Switch" to BYU students and faculty Thursday.

"We often embrace new media without thinking about them critically or their implications," said Daniel Stout, associate professor of communications. "Peters encourages a healthy skepticism about what's happening in the communication environment," Stout said.

Peters explained in Thursday's lecture what he called "the great communication switch." Peters spoke to an audience of over 300 faculty and students. He said mass communication is becoming more conversational, and interpersonal communication is becoming more mediated.

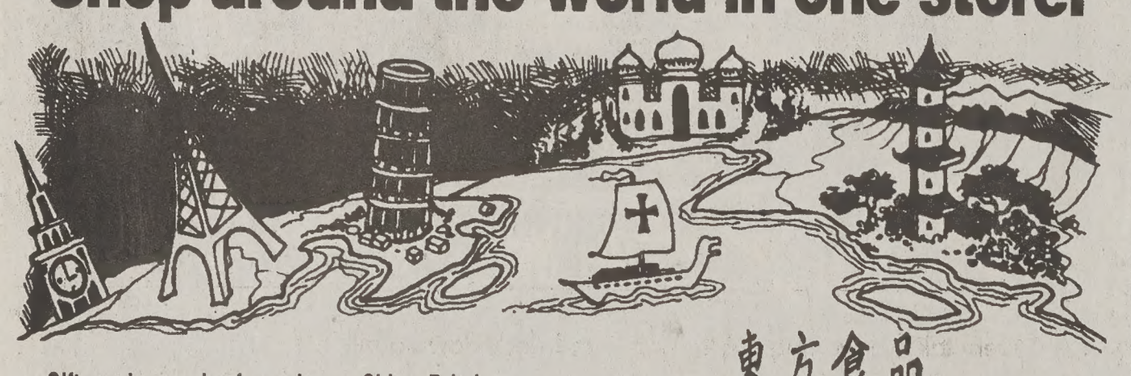
Peters said that forms of mass communication such as radio have switched to dialogue, in other words becoming more personal. In the same vein, he said that dialogue, or interpersonal communication, has taken on the form of mass communication.

Peters received his degree from Stanford i is currently a F. Wen Distinguished Profes Department of Comm Studies at the Universi

Peters' 1999 book into the Air" was calle lisher's Weekly" " a br ful exploration of the h ed problems presented fire popular culture."

Kirkus Reviews also Peters' book and fou "original, erudite, and written," and said that is a gem."

Shop around the world in one store.



• Gifts and groceries from Japan, China, Britain, Korea, Brazil, S. Africa, India, Argentina, Polynesia, Australia, Mexico, Germany, Holland, Italy, Eastern Europe, Peru, Thailand and Indonesia

東方食品
MANY LANDS MARKET
1145 N. 500 W. Provo 375-3789
Open Mon-Sat 10 a.m. – 8 p.m.
www.manylandsinc.com

after this, the corporate ladder will be a piece of [cake].

In the course of facing challenges like this, you'll learn how to think on your feet. Stay cool under pressure. Take charge. *Talk to an Army ROTC rep.* You'll find there's nothing like a little climbing to help prepare you for getting to the top.

LEADERSHIP EXCELLENCE

ARMY ROTC Unlike any other college course you can ta

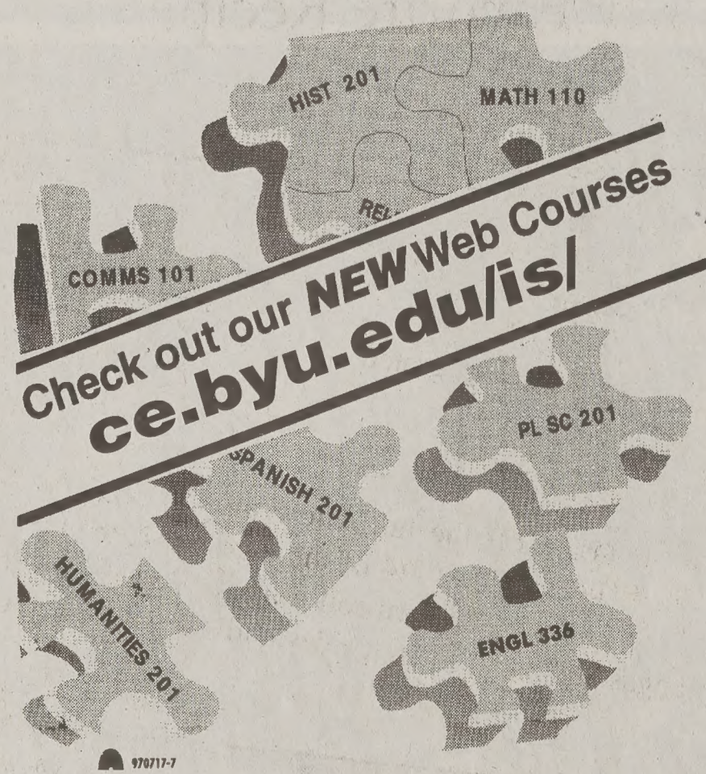
APPLY NOW FOR PAID SUMMER LEADERSHIP TRAINING AND ARMY OFFICER OPPORTUNITIES AT 378-7725.

ALL TOPPINGS FREE
5 Buck SUPER PREMIUM pizza™
PROVO, UTAH
377-1115
672 N. 200 W.
Provo
Pick up or delivery
(Delivery $1.00)

Great Pizza! Great Price!
-ALL TOPPINGS FREE! YOUR CHOICE!
LARGE
Super Premium Pizza
No Limit!
Limited Time Only!
$5.99
valid w/coupon only

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY INDEPENDENT STUDY

HOW TO FIT THAT ONE CLASS INTO YOUR SCHEDULE



Figuring out a new semester class schedule can be like putting together a puzzle ~ your classes don't always fit into place the way you want them to.

BYU Independent Study can help you piece together the class schedule you need. Our program offers you:

- more than 375 college-level courses taught by BYU professors
- university credit
- a full year to complete each course
- the opportunity to work at your own pace, on your own time

For a FREE Independent Study catalog, call 378-4660

INDEPENDENT STUDY
"Seek learning even by study and also by faith..."

POLICE BEAT

Compiled By Jenny Balmforth
skippsykay@hotmail.com
NewsNet Staff Writer

SUSPICIOUS MALE

On Tuesday around 11 p.m. in the Office of Information Technology building parking lot, a female employee was approached by a suspicious male as she was getting into her car. He attempted to open the passenger door, but found it was locked. She quickly drove away and reported the incident to Campus Police. She described the male as being in his mid-20's, 5 foot 9 inches, with a medium build and dark brown hair. The man may be Asian or Polynesian.

THEFT

A power tool was taken from the job site at the McKay building between Dec. 31 and Jan. 2. The tool was a nail gun valued at $750. Police are still investigating.

Between Dec.18 and Dec.20, a bike was stolen from Heritage Halls. The bike was locked at the time it was stolen. It is valued at $100.

Student mentor program helps change young lives

By Kallee Nielsen
kallee@newsroom.byu.edu
Opinion Editor

Every week Anica Thomas whisks her 10-year-old friend away from a world of family problems and elementary school.

And Thomas temporarily escapes her life as a BYU student.

Thomas, 21, a junior from Fayettevile, N.C. majoring in marriage and family therapy, is a member of the Youth and Families with Promise 4-H mentoring program.

Thomas became a mentor because she wanted to be involved in the community. She said her experience thus far has been rewarding.

"Mentoring is an extension of yourself," Thomas said.

"You're actually making a difference in a child's life."

A component of the Utah State University Extension and Utah County 4-H, Youth and Families with Promise 4-H is a community program that serves youth ages 10 -14.

The program's mission is to help so-called "at risk" youth develop skills and values that will help them fight negative influences, said Amy Hackworth, the program's director.

The program focuses on helping youth improve academic performance, increase interpersonal competence and strengthen family bonds, Hackworth said.

> "Mentoring is an extension of yourself. You're actually making a difference in a child's life."
>
> — Anica Thomas, 4-H mentor

Hackworth said she doesn't like to use the term "at risk" because of its negative connotations.

"These are not hard-core kids," she said. "But they have negative factors in their lives that create a risk for certain behaviors."

The factors in their lives that put them "at risk" include single-parent situations, low-income families, parents with low education levels, lack of structure or discipline in the home, low self-esteem and low achievement at school.

The program focuses on prevention rather than intervention, Hackworth said.

"The support of mentors can change their lives," she said.

Doug Ludington, 22, a sophomore, from Helper, Utah majoring in nursing, said he sees himself as a role model for the 9-year-old boy he has mentored for one year.

Ludington said he hopes to make a lasting impact in the life of the boy who is currently struggling in the aftermath of his parents' divorce.

"I don't think big changes come immediately, but I see little changes," Ludington said.

According to a 1995 Big Brother/Big Sister Impact Study, youth with mentors are 46 percent less likely to start using drugs, 27 percent less likely to start using alcohol and 52 percent less likely to skip school.

Mike Lee said he has seen the 11-year-old boy he mentors grow socially and become friendlier since he began working with him.

Lee, 22, a junior from Pasadena, Calif. majoring in history, said the boy he mentors had behavioral problems and frequently got in trouble for picking fights.

In the hour per week Lee has spent with the boy, Lee said he has seen a transformation.

Young adult mentors meet with the youth one-on-one once a week.

They receive a stipend of $15 a month to pay for activities and supplies, Hackworth said.

Author and lectu addresses student

By Jessica Mitchell-Ball
jessicam@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

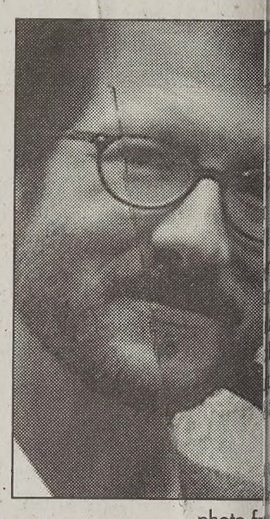


photo fr

John Durham Peters, and distinguished pr the University of Iow

The explosion of technology has changed the mode and manner in which we communicate, said Stanford Ph.D. John Durham Peters, author of the book "Speaking Into the Air: A History of the Idea of Communication."

Peters lectured on "The Great Communication Switch" to BYU students and faculty Thursday.

"We often embrace new media without thinking about them critically or their implications," said Daniel Stout, associate professor of communications. "Peters encourages a healthy skepticism about what's happening in the communication environment," Stout said.

Peters explained in Thursday's lecture what he called "the great communication switch." Peters spoke to an audience of over 300 faculty and students. He said mass communication is becoming more conversational, and interpersonal communication is becoming more mediated.

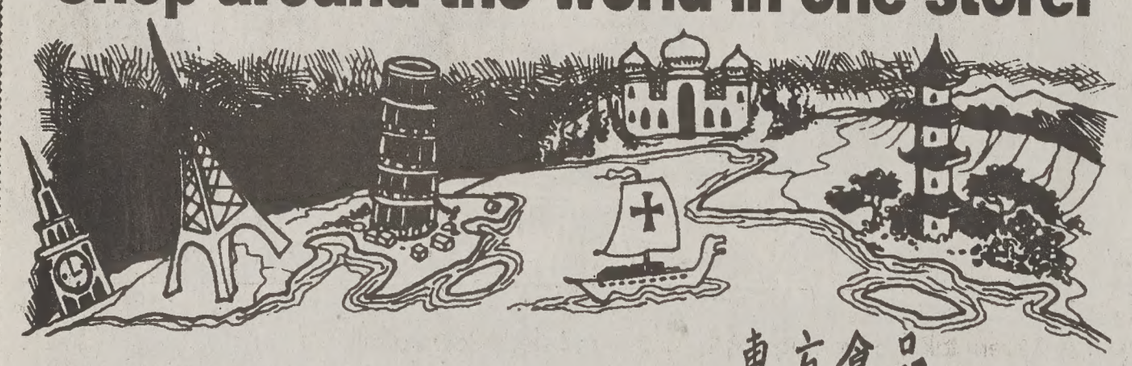
Peters said that forms of mass communication such as radio have switched to dialogue, in other words becoming more personal. In the same vein, he said that dialogue, or interpersonal communication, has taken on the form of mass communication.

Peters received hi degree from Stanford i is currently a F. Wen Distinguished Profes Department of Comm Studies at the Universi

Peters' 1999 book into the Air" was calle lisher's Weekly" " a br ful exploration of the h ed problems presented fire popular culture."

Kirkus Reviews also Peters' book and fou "original, erudite, and written," and said that is a gem."

Shop around the world in one store.



• Gifts and groceries from Japan, China, Britain, Korea, Brazil, S. Africa, India, Argentina, Polynesia, Australia, Mexico, Germany, Holland, Italy, Eastern Europe, Peru, Thailand and Indonesia

東方食品
MANY LANDS MARKET
1145 N. 500 W. Provo 375-3789
Open Mon-Sat 10 a.m. – 8 p.m.
www.manylandsinc.com

after this, the corporate ladder will be a piece of [cake].

In the course of facing challenges like this, you'll learn how to think on your feet. Stay cool under pressure. Take charge. *Talk to an Army ROTC rep.* You'll find there's nothing like a little climbing to help prepare you for getting to the top.

LEADERSHIP EXCELLENCE

ARMY ROTC Unlike any other college course you can ta

APPLY NOW FOR PAID SUMMER LEADERSHIP TRAINING AND ARMY OFFICER OPPORTUNITIES AT 378-7725.

ALL TOPPINGS FREE
5 Buck SUPER PREMIUM pizza™
PROVO, UTAH
377-1115
672 N. 200 W.
Provo
Pick up or delivery
(Delivery $1.00)

Great Pizza! Great Price!
-ALL TOPPINGS FREE! YOUR CHOICE!
LARGE
Super Premium Pizza
No Limit!
Limited Time Only!
$5.99
valid w/coupon only

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY INDEPENDENT STUDY

HOW TO FIT THAT ONE CLASS INTO YOUR SCHEDULE

Figuring out a new semester class schedule can be like putting together a puzzle ~ your classes don't always fit into place the way you want them to.

BYU Independent Study can help you piece together the class schedule you need. Our program offers you:

- more than 375 college-level courses taught by BYU professors
- university credit
- a full year to complete each course
- the opportunity to work at your own pace, on your own time

For a FREE Independent Study catalog, call 378-4660

INDEPENDENT STUDY
"Seek learning even by study and also by faith..."

Weekend Calendar

...mit an event, send an e-mail to ...r@du2.byu.edu. Include event info, ... name and phone number.

Music

...bute to the Swing Era"
... Utah Symphony swings to ...usic of the Big Band Era, ...by Assistant Conductor ... Katseans.
...vanel Hall,Friday and Sat... at 8:00 p.m.
...ets are $22 to $41; $8 with ...dent ID. To purchase call ...8-451-ARTS.

...est Artist Recital"
...a Wood, mezzo-soprano ... perform in the Madsen ...ital Hall, Friday at 7:30 ... Admission is free.

Theater

...mall Courage"
...ew play by BYU student ...han F. Christensen will pre... Thursday through Satur...

... Nelke Theater in the ...AC, D201.
...mission is free, but dona... are encouraged.

...oman in the Wind"
...dramatic musical based on ... Drusilla Hendricks story, ...sented by the BYU and ...seret Dance Theater.
...rdoe Theatre in the HFAC, ...ight through Saturday at ...0 p.m.
...kets are $10, $2 off with ...U student ID Ticket office ...1 378-4322.

...heaper by the Dozen"
...ritten by Christopher Sergel ...m the book by Frank ...ilbreth Jr. and Ernestine ...rey.
...ttle Brown Theater, 239 S. ...ain in Springville, the show ...ays every Monday, Friday ...d Saturday.
...neral admission is $8, stu... ...nts and seniors are $6 and ...ildren under 12 are free. To ...ake reservations call ...9-3088.

...Anything Goes"
...musical song and dance at ...e SCERA Showhouse II. ...n. 10 through the rest of Jan... ...ry at 7:30 p.m.
...ickets $9 for adults and $4 ...r children.
...n more info call 225-2569

Comedy

...hnny B's Comedy Club ...e Incredible Boris, the first ...pnotist to ever perform at ...nny B's, is back this week... ...d.
...how times are Friday and ...turday at 8:00 p.m. and ...:00 p.m.
...ckets are $8 at the door, or ...ll 377-6910 to make reserva...ons.

Miscellaneous

...Wasatch Ice Festival"
...e climbing festival at Bridal ...il Falls in Provo Canyon. ...ee beginner clinics run every ...our and several professional ...imbers will be featured. ...aturday from 9:00 a.m. to ...00 p.m
...he event is free to all partici...ants and spectators..

...Bridal Fair"
...he Bridal Extravaganza will ...e at the McKay Events Cen...r. Highlights include a fash...n show and free prizes. ...aturday from 9:00 a.m. to ...:00 p.m. .
...ree Brides' passes, general ...dmission is $5.

weekly inspiration

"I want to keep fighting because it is the only thing that keeps me out of the hamburger joints. If I don't I'll eat this planet."

— George Foreman

courtesy of www.corsinet.com

Winter playgrounds

Students find sledding fun and cheap

By Audrey Roach
audreyr@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

As soon as the first flakes of snow hit the ground, BYU students flocked to nearby hills to polish up on their sledding skills.

Sledding has become an inexpensive and creative way to have fun during the winter months.

"It's free, it's good clean fun, and it always ends up in a snow fight," said Debbie Fife, a freshman from Merced, Calif. majoring in biology.

Rock Canyon Park is a place where sledders can often be found after a snowfall. The bowl-shaped structure of Rock Canyon offers students an opportunity for a thrill without the dangers of trees, bushes or cars.

"Rock Canyon is fun but safe," said Carson Orme, a freshman from San Diego, Calif. majoring in business management.

The hills surrounding the Marriott Center and leading up Provo Canyon are also popular spots to find a thrill or two.

Students in search of an even bigger challenge have also made the trek up to Salt Lake City or even to ski resorts.

Besides looking for new and exciting places to sled, students are always in search of new tools of the trade.

The traditional choices of sled and saucer are being left behind for inventive and inexpensive sleds.

Fife said she has known people to take Cannon Center trays, use them for sledding and then return them the next day.

Students have also tried cookie sheets, air mattresses, cardboard boxes, plastic bags, trash can lids and Dining Center trays as sleds.

"I don't recommend using an air mattress. It deflates way too fast with big groups of people on it," said Karly Stirling, a junior from Agoura Hills, Calif. majoring in marriage, family, and human development.

Although sledding is a fun and exhilarating experience, it also can pose many dangers.

Megan Fujikawa, a freshman from Carlsbad, Calif. majoring in Elementary Education, witnessed firsthand how dangerous sledding can be.

While sledding down a hill in Salt Lake City, she and a friend collided with a bush, Fujikawa said.

"I was dressed in shrubbery," Fujikawa said.

"I thought I broke my leg but I didn't."

Luckily, Fujikawa only hurt her knee, and her friend escaped with cuts to her ear and face, she said.

According to Dr. Neil Izenberg, on the Utah Valley Regional Medical Center Web site, there are a few precautions sledders can take to make their experience safer.

First and foremost, they must remember to bundle up. Sunscreen is also vital to having an enjoyable and pain-free experience, Dr. Izenberg said on the Web site.

Sledders must make sure to be sledding on snow, not ice, and wear gloves and boots since they can prevent injuries to hands and feet.

The Web site also stresses that homemade sleds like garbage can lids, plastic bags or pool floats should never be used.

Homemade sleds are dangerous because it is easy to lose control while sledding. The best sleds are sturdy and steerable, with easy handholds and padded seats, according to the Web site.

alaska pacific .edu

A student takes advantage of the snow and sleds down a hill.

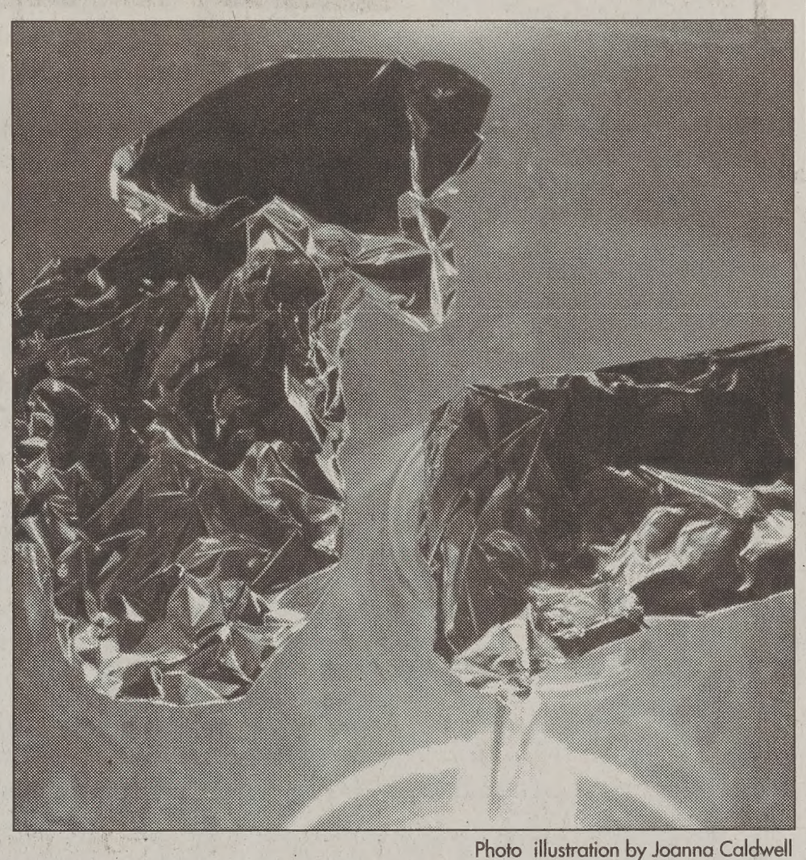


Photo illustration by Joanna Caldwell

Foil covered marshmallows roast on the lights that shine on the Carillon Bell Tower.

Bell tower heats up winter activities

By Elizabeth Gilbert
gilbert@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Thanks to the never-ending creative juices of BYU students in search of the "perfect date," the time-tested art of making S'mores is being redefined.

As winter's snow makes building a fire difficult, students who crave the gooey dessert are turning to the Carillon Bell Tower as a new source of heat.

Karisa Holyoak, 21, a junior majoring in marketing communications, said the large, circular lights at the base of the bell tower provide the perfect means for roasting the marshmallow layer of the dessert.

"It tastes just as good as a S'more made from a real fire," Holyoak said.

Making S'mores on winter evenings also makes for a great date night or for a Family Home Evening activity, Holyoak said.

"You don't have to drive a million miles away, and your clothes don't end up smelling like smoke," Holyoak said.

Jennifer Wynn, 21, a junior who has not declared a major and who has made S'mores twice at the bell tower, said cooking the marshmallows are easy.

"You just wrap the marshmallows in tinfoil and let them sit," Wynn said.

There is a drawback to cooking marshmallows on the lamps, Wynn said. It is the time involved to get the marshmallows hot enough to melt the chocolate.

It usually takes about 20 to 35 minutes to get a well-roasted marshmallow, Wynn said.

Roy Peterman, BYU's director of grounds, said he was previously unaware that the lights were being used for this purpose.

"I don't have a problem with it," Peterman said, "as long as students clean up after themselves, and there is no inappropriate activity going on."

Peterman said students congregating at the bell tower in large groups should schedule the activity.

"I will take a closer look at the bird droppings on the lights next time, to make sure they are not burnt marshmallows," Peterman said.

Ice climbing grows in Provo

By Julie Angevine
jma9@email.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Ice climbing is becoming an increasingly popular winter sport in Utah, attracting climbers from all over the world to scale the local ice.

Christian Knight, an employee of Mountainworks Equipment, said he enjoys ice climbing and has been involved in the sport for four years.

"It's kind of a rush," Knight said, "because ice is not as stable as rock. You could climb the ice one day, (then) come back the next and it's completely changed."

Bridal Veil Falls, in Provo Canyon, is home to the longest vertical ice climb in the lower 48 states, famous for its 800 feet of vertical ice. The climb is called the "Stairway to Heaven," according to a news release.

This steep vertical climb caught the attention of Keller Clark, the owner of High Adventure Specialties, an equipment store, and himself an ice climber.

Clark's company sponsors the Wasatch Ice Festival, which runs for its second year Saturday at Bridal Veil Falls from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The purpose of the festival is to give the public an opportunity to try ice climbing under the supervision of professional climbers, Clark said.

> "Because ice climbing is becoming popular, we wanted to make sure people are doing it safely."
>
> — Keller Clark, owner of High Adventure Specialties

"Because ice climbing is becoming popular, we wanted to make sure that people are doing it safely," Clark said.

The festival features a huge man-made ice wall that seven people can climb at one time, while receiving instruction from professional climbers, Clark said.

Climbing slide shows, raffles, demonstrations, clinics and equipment vendors will all be a part of the festival to attract climbers of all experience levels, Clark said.

Nancy Feagin, Jay Smith and Douglas Heinrich, a local climbing celebrity, will all be attending the festival and instructing advanced training sessions at 10 a.m. and noon.

These three world-class climbers have made their names by climbing Mt. Everest, the Canadian Rockies, Patagonia and mountains in Utah, Clark said.

The festival requires more than 80 volunteers to help run it. This year, the BYU Outdoor Club is providing 60 volunteers, Clark said.

The volunteers' main responsibilities are to help belay — or hold the ropes — for the ice climbers learning on the "farmed" ice structure, Clark said.

Tyson Wilde, 23, a senior from Anchorage, Alaska, and also a member of the Outdoor Club, volunteered at the First Wasatch Ice Festival last year.

"If you have never been ice climbing and are interested in trying, this is a great place to start," Wilde said.

The event gears toward all levels of experience and allows outdoor equipment companies, who sponsor the event, a chance to show off their new gear, Wilde said.

Clark said more than 1,000 people participated in last year's ice festival, and he expects this year's festival to be even larger.

"We have what it takes for a great festival," Clark said.

My Favorite Recipe

Chimichanga

1 pound Ground Chuck
1 1/4 cups Refried Beans
1/4 cup Salsa
3/4 cup Monterey Jack Cheese, grated
4 Flour Tortillas
Oil for frying

Brown the beef. Drain off the fat. Allow to cool slightly. Toss in the beans, salsa and cheese. Place 1/4 of the mixture in the middle of each tortilla. Fold in the sides and then roll to seal. Heat the oil to 350. Add the chimichangas and cook on both sides until browned. Serve warm.

www.emazing.com

Illustration by Denise Plant

Cougars give up first MWC game to Rams

By Rebekah Romney
romney@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The women's basketball team fell to the Colorado State Rams 81-64 in the conference opener last night.

The Cougars could not pull within 12 points of the Rams in the second half, despite a career high 20 points for senior guard Stacy Jensen.

"She's a competitor. We need more people like her," coach Jeff Judkins said. "She would've rather had a bad game and a win though."

Junior forward Ashley Augspurger, the Rams' leading scorer, had 14 points in the first half and racked up 27 points not counting free-throws.

The Rams, who haven't lost this season when leading at the half, entered the second half 19 points ahead of the Cougars.

BYU picked up the defense in the second half, but got into foul trouble early.

With 9:42 left in the game, the Cougars already had seven team fouls, while Colorado State didn't get that many until only 1:38 remained on the clock.

Benefiting from BYU's foul trouble, the Rams made 19 of 20 free throws. They shot an incredible 95 percent in the second half.

"We always shoot more fouls than our opponents," Rams coach Tom Collen said. "We attack harder."

Despite foul trouble, the Cougars played significantly better the second half. They were outscored by only two points.

By the end of the first half, the Cougars were too far in the hole to recover.

Judkins said a loss of concentration hurt the Cougars. It was as if they were playing in a daze during the Rams' 15-0 run in the first half.

Toward the end of the game, different players started trying to make a play instead of working together.

Judkins told them they couldn't get the game back in one shot, and to work together.

"Sometimes you have to let your team learn from it," he said.

Judkins wants to concentrate on Wyoming now, and is happy they only have one day between the two games.

Wyoming is ranked sixth in the conference and is coming off a loss to Utah Thursday night. The Cowboys are returning five starters and eight letter-winners. They are led by junior forward Carrie Bacon, who averages more than 14 points per game.

Game time is 1 p.m. Saturday in the Marriott Center.

Joanna Caldwell/Daily U

Junior guard Erin Thorn dribbles in for the shot against Colorado State Thursday. After tra by 19 at the half, the Cougars lost the game 81-64.

ENGAGING...

More people find what they like at Wilson's because of the immense selection - more rings than any store in the valley. That's because we only sell engagement rings; no watches, porcelain, or nose rings.

Come into University Mall and engage us in a conversation. You'll like the experience.

The More You Know About Diamonds
The Better We Look

Wilson Diamonds

UNIVERSITY MALL – NEXT TO MERVYN'S
226-2565
www.wilsondiamond.com

CES FIRESIDE Sunday, January 13, 6 p.m., Marriott Center

Elder Richard G. Scott

Member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles

Elder Richard Gordon Scott was sustained an Apostle in October 1988. He was called as a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy in 1977 and served in the presidency of that quorum from October 1983 until his present calling.

The Pocatello, Idaho, native graduated in mechanical engineering from George Washington University. He served a mission to Uruguay and pursued postgraduate work in nuclear engineering at Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

From 1953 to 1965 Elder Scott served on the immediate staff of Admiral Hyman Rickover, directing the development of nuclear fuel for a wide variety of naval and land-based power plants. He has since worked as a consultant for private nuclear power companies.

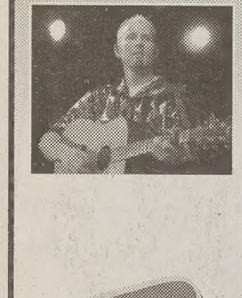
He presided over the Argentina North Mission from 1965 to 1969 and served as a Regional Representative in Uruguay, Paraguay, North and South Carolina, Virginia, and the Washington, D.C., areas.

Elder Scott is married to Jeanene Watkins, who passed away in 1995. They are the parents of seven children.

UTAH'S NEWEST MUSIC VENUE THE BARN AT THANKSGIVING POINT!

Winter CONCERT SERIES

SUNFALL FESTIVAL • $8.00
Sat., January 19, 2002
Recently awarded a garageband.com recording contract this up-and-coming band has an Indie Pop sound that's been catching on all over the world.

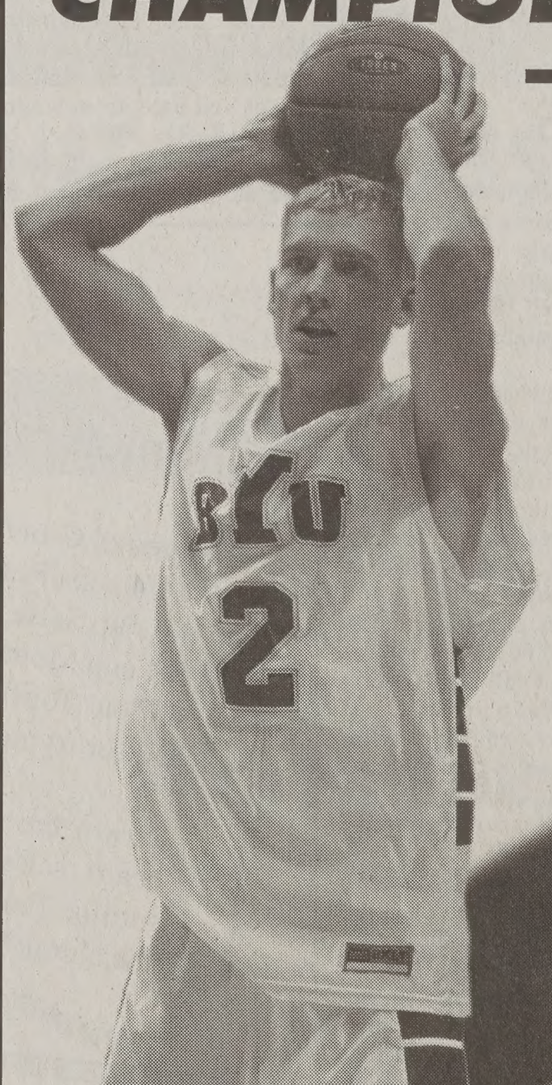


RYAN SHUPE & THE RUBBER BAND • $10.00
Sat., January 26, 2002
By blending elements of Rock, Country, Folk, Pop, Bluegrass, and Jazz, the band creates it's own unique genre of music that must be heard!

THE BARN THANKSGIVING POINT

For Tickets Call 325-SEAT or log-on to ticketmaster.com
or visit the Thanksgiving Point Box Office

CHAMPIONSHIP BASKETBALL



BYU vs. SAN DIEGO STATE AZTECS

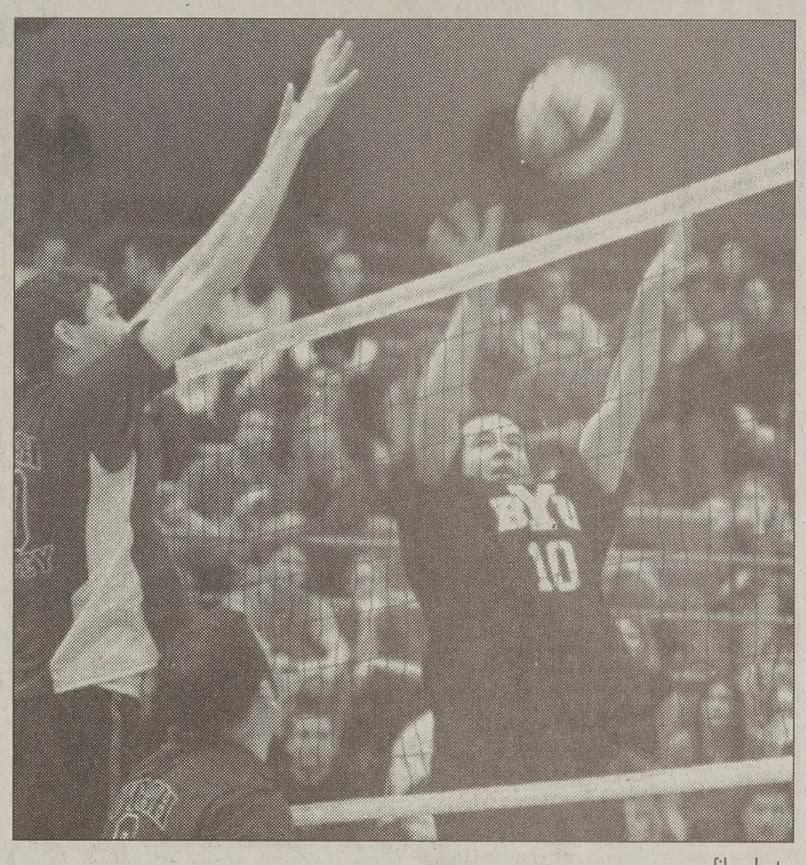
Saturday, Jan 12, 4pm

hogi yogi Brent Brown AUTOMOTIVE GROUP

FIRST 2000 FANS RECEIVE A HOGI YOGI/BYU MUG

ougars look to capture ardinals as season opens

ent Hinckley
@newsroom.byu.edu
Net Sports Writer



file photo

Jeremiah Larsen sets the ball in a game against UVSC last season. The Cougars open their season this weekend.

s season the men's volley- am faced perennial power- UCLA in the champi- game and swept the Bru- win its second national ionship in three years. or outside hitter Mike Wall key figure on that champi- team and returns to lead ugars this year.

can definitely win the al championship again if ave confidence," Wall said. No. 5 Cougars defend their is weekend when No. 4 rd comes to Provo.

Cougars take on the Cardi- back-to-back matches on and Saturday nights. Both begin at 7 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

said the matches against rd are huge. He said if the rs can beat Stanford both he believes the team will ry few games this season.

season BYU beat Stanford n Palo Alto, Calif. These s against Stanford will be for the Cougars because dinals have several return- rters, and the Cougars are acing three new, younger to their starting line-up.

The Cougars graduated several of their players from last season's team, including NCAA player of the year, setter Hector Lebron.

"With the loss of four great players, the other guys have to be better. Chris Gorny and Rafael Paal — they're doing well and they're playing well," head coach Carl McGown said.

The 2001 championship team will be honored prior to Friday night's game. The ceremony will feature remarks by President Bateman and the unveiling of the 2001 National Championship banner.

ing Camping Climbing Mountaineering
his weeks Free Clinic
e Climbing II
s are held every Wednesday at 7:00 PM.
226-7498
7 North State, Orem
Hansen High Adventure Specialties

GOING ABROAD to teach English?
Get all the tools you need to succeed
Call Today!
377-3223
Nomen Global Language Centers, Inc.

Don't Let Time Run Out!

deadline to apply for 2002 Spring/Summer
YU Scholarships is January 15, 2002
Apply online at:
ar.byu.edu/scholarships

Albertsons®
© 2001 By Albertson's, Inc. All Rights Reserved.

Fresh!
T-Bone Steak
USDA Select Beef
Any Size Package
BONUS BUY 3.99 lb.
A CUT ABOVE
USDA Choice Certified Angus Beef T-Bone Steak
4.99 lb.
Not Available in All Stores

Fresh!
Green Beans
Fresh and Snappy
BONUS BUY 99¢ lb.

Limit 3 Please
Gallon Size Milk or Orange Juice
Albertson's Whole, 1%, 2% or Skim, Viva Chocolate or Good Day Orange
BONUS BUY 3 for $6

MIX OF MATCH
Malt-O-Meal Bagged Cereal
12.75-16 Ounce
Tootie Fruities, Cocoa Roos, Golden Puffs
BONUS BUY 5 for $5

Classic Cakes
Single Layer
8 Inch
All Varieties
BONUS BUY 3.99

Baby Basics Diapers
Mega Pack
58-72 Count
BONUS BUY 10.99

PRICES GOOD: JANUARY 11 - 13, 2002

AVAILABILITY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, as specifically noted in this ad.
RAIN CHECK: We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a Rain Check will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Jan. 11 ROP - Base includes UT, ID & WY

UNIVERSE CLASSIFIED

Call 378-7409 or 378-2897 or look us up on the web: newsnet.byu.edu

010-Special Notices

SPECIAL NOTICE FROM *THE DAILY UNIVERSE CLASSIFIEDS*

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in *The Daily Universe* does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church. Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time. Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify the Classified Department by 1:00 p.m. the first day the ad runs wrong. We cannot be held responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time. *The Daily Universe* reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

PRIVATE PARTY CLASSIFIED RATES:

(January 7, 2002 - April 19, 2002)

Published 5 days a week
Monday - Friday

Run Time	First 2 Lines	Each addit.Line
1 day	$5.34	$2.00 x lines
2 - 3	$11.03	$5.36 x lines
4 - 5	$16.26	$7.47 x lines
6 -10	$29.09	$12.76 x lines
11 -15	$41.40	$17.52 x lines
16 -20	$52.97	$22.66 x lines

** CURRENT STUDENTS **
RECEIVE A DISCOUNT

Local and Out of State Business
See web site for RATES:
newsnet.byu.edu/classifieds
Or call for information

Business Logo:	Per line cost
Box around ad:	$0.75 / per insertion
Attention getters:	$0.50 / per insertion
Reverse ads :	$2.00 / per insertion

Deadline: 2pm, 1 working day before ad appears

378-7409 - 378-2897

KEEP UP WITH ALL THE BYU NEWS.
(GREAT GIFT FOR PARENTS)
GET A SUBSCRIPTION TO *THE DAILY UNIVERSE*
(A DIVISION OF NEWSNET)

MONTHLY SUBSCRIPTIONS:

JAN.	$23.00
FEB.	$19.00
MAR.	$27.00
APR.	$21.00
MAY	$18.00
JUNE	$13.00
JULY	$15.00
AUG.	$10.00
SEPT.	$26.00
OCT.	$30.00
NOV.	$23.00
DEC.	$13.00

F/W Semester Subscription: $88.00 (4-months)
S/S Semester Subscription: $58.00 (4-months)
One Year Subscription: $232.00

CONTACT JOE 378-7409
THE DAILY UNIVERSE CLASSIFIED OFFICE
FOR MORE INFO.
5538 WSC (Wilkenson Student Center)

010-Special Notices

** ATTENTION STUDENTS **

Protect Yourself! Investigate Before You Invest!

For your own protection closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of income/money.

Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to **pay up front** for the information. Please request information regarding the fee on every interview. Readers should beware of scams, **especially when requiring payment up front.**

Work at home ads usually require money up front to receive the books to contact the companies for work-at-home ideas. The Better Business Bureau said that the companies they have researched, for work at home, (stuffing envelopes, or making $1000 - $5000 /month), **are not credible and you will usually lose money.**

Be very careful NOT to give out **any bank or Credit Card** information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau. You will need the company's phone #.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
1-800-456-3907 or
www.utah.bbb.org

(If there are any problems with a company that is advertised, please call the Daily Universe at 378-4523, ask for Nadine, so it can be checked out).

Some times information you will pay for can be found in your local libraries for FREE.

** PLEASE BE CAREFUL **

040-Training & Instruction

EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIAN Course and continuing Medical Ed. For more information Call 372-3837 mtnebotraining.com

050-Insurance

GREAT HEALTH INSURANCE - Free Maternity, Low rates. Call Chris 224-5828

Health/Maternity/Dental rates too cheap! Van Shumway:636-5056/276-9085 24hrs.

Health & Maternity or Affordable Term Life. Low to no deductible for Maternity. Great Benefits. **755-7669**

HEALTH INSURANCE & Maternity Coverage. The Best for the Best! Rob 361-4938

HEALTH INSURANCE
Lowest cost
Better benefits than BYU.
Free Dental
Maternity
226-2111

NEW HEALTH & MATERNITY PLAN GREAT RATES AND BENEFITS!
Kay Mendenhall 224–9229

300-Help Wanted

INTERNATIONALFIRM looking for **PT** Marketing asst. Individ. should be aggressive, experienced, flexible in relaxed environ. Orem. $$ DOE. Cortney 802-8101

PT OFFICE asst. Strong comms/writing & comp. skills. Flex hrs. Great company in Bluffdale. Fax cover let/resume (801)984-2070 or tip@creatingkeepsakes.com.

LIGHT HOUSEWORK - 2-6 hrs/wk., $8/hr. Must be dependable. 375-4621.

WOMEN OR COUPLE to stay w/ elderly lady at night in Orem in exchange for rm/board. Need ASAP. Call 377-2858 .

Rain Gutter Installer needed PT. Flex hrs, Exper necessary. Call 607-1498

HOMEMAKERS AID in my Orem home. 12-15 hrs/wk, prefer mornings. Driving, errands, food prep. $6/hr. Call Mrs. Clayton at 226-3417

METAL ROOFER other roofing, PT or FT $10-$12/hr. Exp req. 427-4660 Sheldon

$25-75/HR PT/FT. Internet/Mail Order From home .888-701-5505 Free booklet. 24 hr recording www.myowntime.com

300-Help Wanted

EXECUTIVE EXCELLENCE seeks performance consultants to promote leadership development programs. FT/PT. Base + comm. Call Jennifer at 375-4060.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Afternoons, yr round, good people/computer skills, Go-getter: 224-1401. **Call am only**

TEMPORARY CARRIER for the **Wall Street Journal** for the month of February. 1 wk paid training in Jan. M-F, 17.5 hrs/wk. 325 mi/wk. $7/hr, $0.25/mi. Must be 18 yrs +, have car & valid DL. Apply in person at 3am, 800 S University Ave. Unit 218, Provo

COOL JOBS working with people. Competitive pay. Start $7.25/hr in Orem & Spanish Fork. Part or full time. Call 426-4961 and leave message.

BOY'S GROUP HOME in Mona-Needs part-time male counselor. All shifts avail. Must be 21. Call Stacey at 801-491-2270.

NOW HIRING to work w/ my 6 yr old autistic son in home school program. 10-15 hrs/wk. Early afternoon and evening shifts avail. $8.50/hr Will train. Call 489-4749

Are you dissatisfied? We need help-$1500 to $5000/mo-Free Training: 800-817-1676

RESIDENT MGRS. for 12plex- Couple w/ maintenance & bookkeeping exp. Resume only to TPM 677 N. University Ave, Provo

MOTHER'S HELPER for 2 kids in Elk Ridge home. Must be loving, exp, very flex, own trans. Fax resume to 423-3648.

Models Wanted! Utah's #1 agency is holding a statewide search. The Olympics are coming & we need talent! Rates vary $400-800/day. Call now for appt **344-0166**

RENT EXCHG for sgl female- 1 bd self-contained apt for light hskpg/babysitting. Need own car. Susan 221-5400

Evening phone solicitors: $10/hr.+bonus: **373-2065**. 1901 W. 820 N. #2, Provo

CAMP STAFF NEEDED- Girl Scouts of Utah needs enthusiastic people for summer camping programs: Counselors, Health supervisor, Horseback riding, Program kitchen, and waterfront staff. Contact Tracy Hanks at (800) 678-7809, ext. 59.

Provo Temple laundry wrkrs; Men, Women; Mult shifts; Pay neg; 375-5775 x282

HARMAN REAL ESTATE ACADEMY PRE-LICENSING SCHOOL. Get your license in 3 weeks or less. Call 224-2010

TEACHING ASSISTANCE needed for after school youth at risk program. $7+/per hr.. Call 426-5763 or 414-5057, lve. msg..

TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS- P/T evngs. $7-10/hr. Emma/Debbie 226-9076

FAMILY HISTORY NETWORK
Join a great company selling genealogy tools
•$8/hr + commission + stock options
•Must be motivated & hard working
Company located in Draper
Email resume to kent@evertpn.com

PROFITABLE UT County based co is looking for booking and financial reporting help. Work w/ co's sr. managmt & a top 5 accounting firm. Flex hrs, pay neg, diligence and accounting knowledge helpful. Email resume to john@bridgetojapan.com

PT JOB for accounting student. QB exper a plus. 1 yr+ commit. Good pay. 687-6552

DISH NETWORK NEED sales reps, sales supervisors, installers. Full training. Highest commissions. Flex hrs. 420-5215

LIVING SCRIPTURES SALES PEOPLE: Looking for 4 highly motivated people to work PT or FT. PT avg $400-$800/wk. FT avg $800-$1,500/wk. Flex schedule. Bonuses, trips, Call Serge at 368-6827.

FT DELIVERY PERSON NEEDED for furniture store: Must be responsible, detail oriented, self-starter. Start $7/hr w/ rapid increase poss. Insurance requires that you be at least 21. Please call Alex: **225-9663**

Packaging/Shipping Person needed to quickly and carefully ready furniture for shipping. Needs to work well under deadline. Self-started with good time management skills. $7 to start. **Please contact Mike or Matt @ 225-9663**

NO SALES!!
Earn up to $12 per hour!
$100 bonus after 75 hours worked.
Flexible Schedule
Min. 18 hours per week
Several Bonus and Incentives Plans
Weekend Shifts Available
Good reading & Typing Skills Required.
Apply in person with resume at Wirthlin Worldwide. 1998 S. Columbia Lane, Orem, UT 84097. **226-1524**

PHONE INTERVIEWERS WANTED
Earn up to $25/hr + bonuses.
No sales!!! Flex schedule. FT/PT
Call Chris @ 367-4226

300-Help Wanted

waterQuest
MARKETING REPRESENTATIVE
$10/hr + bonuses
Growing Co. has
immediate mrktg position.
2 Week Training period required.
Flexible w/ school hrs.
Call 787-3721

SCRAP BOOKING Magazine- 2 PT positions in sales & circulation. 235-9600 x15

Japan, NZ, Hong Kong, Korea, Taiwan RM or Native? Independent team of Network Marketers building new markets. Call Shawn 427-3296.

Secretary / Book Keeper- Orem business looking for sharp person to help in office 20-30 hrs/wk. Need good computer skills. Quicken Pro a plus. A/R, A/P, Collections, Data entry, etc. Email resume to mr.j@ix.netcom.com, or call Larry 226-6169

BURGOYNE COMPUTERS & INTERNET Is hiring for a PT Reception/Customer Service position. Computer knowledge not necessary. Duties include answering phones, greeting customer and basic front-desk work. Hours 12-6:00 p.m., $7/hour. **Fax resume to 370-0202.**

LPN/RN FOR Marketing Director/Admissions Coordinator in long term care facility. Applicant resp for assessing/admitting patients, working w/ Physicians, & increasing/maint bed occupancy. Applicant must have exclt mursing/ marketing skills, cust rel & preferably exp in long term care. Pay competitive w/ benefits & substantial bonuses avail. Justin Allen 801-224-0921

WANTED! Outgoing personalities w/great people skills. Earn up to $20/hr doing simple telemarketing surveys, no selling involved. PT evening hrs. Lindsay or Jennifer for interview 9-4 pm. **224-1031**

RECEPTIONIST
FT and PT positions avail. FT will work 3 days/wk & one wkend shift. PT will work evng & wkend shifts. Prior exp. w/multiline console preferred. Must have good communication, clerical, & phone skills. Apply in person to:
Provo Canyon School
4501 N. University Ave.
Provo, UT
EOE

GOOD PERSONALITY needed to train for sales at **Wilson Diamonds**. Xlnt Pay, Bonuses. PT evenings, Sats. Please apply in person to Richard or Debbie.

...29 PEOPLE to get paid for lbs. & inches you'll lose in the next 30 days 801-235-8940 www.hbn4you.com (code: w1036)

PART-TIME sales positions available. Warm leads, avg income is $600/week, various shift choices, friendly environment, school holidays off. Located in Jamestown Square in Provo. Call **Tad at 867-3090.**

10 IMMED openings for outside sales positions. Make $100-$200/day working PT if you are a quality, hard-working sales person. Frequent & generous bonuses. Work is on weekday evenings (except Fri) & Sat morn. Call 802-0936

YUKON EXCAVATORS Exp hoe&/or equip. oper 427-4660 $12-15 PT or temp

ARE YOU a hard working indiv who would like to help promote BYUTV? Position starts at $10/hr.+ comm w/ flex hrs. Call 801-208-7827. www.newstardish.com

$800-1200/WK, 5-6 hr/day supporting AT&T door-to-door. Paul 801-580-1673

PLAYGROUND SUPERVISORS wanted-1 hr/day, 12-1:00pm 5 days/wk for Edgemont Elementary School. $7.59/hr. Start 8/27. Call Ann Davis at 221-9985.

ARE YOU looking for a job that will work around your busy schedule? We work around your availability & we offer a pay for grades program. Evening wages start at $6.50, daytime starts at $7. Call Holly at 235-7087.

APPRAISER ASSISTANT / RUNNER PT, $8/hr, own car req. Steve 427-3516.

Mother's helper needed-Flex hrs, 15-20 hr/wk, own transportation required, resume & reference req. $10/hr. 223-4843

WAITERS, WAITRESSES & Cooks $4.25/hr+tips- $7-7.50 for cooks. Grt atmosphere, exp. not nec. Apply for day/night shifts! Holidays and after. Provo & Springville. Call Terri at 489-1119.

NOW HIRING!!
Telephone Interviewers
Earn up to $12 per hour
Receive $100 after 75 hours
(approx 30 days)
No sales!
Several Bonus & Incentive Plans
Good reading and typing skills required
Apply in person Wirthlin Worldwide
1998 S. Columbia Lane, Orem
226-1524. www.wirthlin.com

300-Help Wanted

THE PERFECT STUDENT JOB!
Write your own schedule around classes, exams, & holidays. Work anytime between 7am-5pm, M-F, no weekends. PT/FT earn up to $8.50/hr Weekly Pay, No sales! We interview business professionals. Apply @ Western Wats, 2155 N 200 W, Provo or
Call Shawn @ 812-5945 9am-5pm

THE PLACE TO BE!
BRG Research Services
$8 FT (30+ hrs) **$7 PT**
Conduct Telephone Surveys,
No sales involved.
Hurry in, positions won't last!
FT Evening shifts
50 E. 500 N. Provo. Call 373-9923

ENERGETIC TEACHERS NEEDED to work w/ kids 3-8 hrs/wk, 2-5pm. 623-0786

CELEBRATE OLYMPICS- Men's pro figure skates. $80 off. Used once. $195. Call 801-495-2321.

CHILD HELPER, Provo, 2-5-days/wk 7-4pm $4-600/mo Own child allowed, 221-1839

SUMMER CAMP Counselors and Adventure Staff Wanted.
Friendly Pines Camp, in the cool mountains of Prescott, AZ, is hiring staff for the 2002 season, May 26-July 28. Program offers horseback riding, water skiing, climbing, fishing, crafts, sports, and more. Competitive salary. Will be on campus interviewing Jan. 22.
For app/info, call 928/445-2128or email us at info@friendlypines.com. Download an application at our website! www.friendlypines.com

RESTORATION TECHNICIANS needed for Disaster Clean-up company. Carpentry, painting, cleaning exp helpful. **Call Darin at 489-6610**

FEMALE HOME AIDE
to care for lovely handicapped woman. M-F noon-3pm. Excellent experience for pre-physical therapy and nursing majors. Call 224-8929.

LPN/RN NEEDED Pay DOE w/benefits. Please apply in person at 740 N 300 E Orem or fax resume to Michelle 224-9797

LIFE SKILLS TEACHER- $10/hr M-F, 8-9am to teach time management & household mgt skills in my home. Kids OK. Organized, clean, patient. 370-2054.

NEED EXTRA CASH?
Help yourself & others by donating plasma
You can receive up to **$165/month**
by donating plasma at the
Alpha Plasma Center
245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Call **373-2600** for more information.
Bring this ad in for a $5 cash bonus on first donation!

We are looking for English teachers. No experience needed. Housing & Air ticket PD. Go to ***www.eslkorea.info*** if you are a college graduate with BA or BS,or email: ***director@eslkorea.info***

CUSTOMER SERVICE- Nuskin enterprises is looking for PT Telecom representatives. Must have cust service exp and basic comp skills. Various shifts avail. For more info, call job hotline 345-2525 Submit resume to jobs@nuskin.com

WORK FROM home. Earn $500-$5000/mo PT/FT. Free info 800-301-9177

UTAH CERTIFIED secondary ed AP Spanish teachers needed. PT work from home, flex hours. Must have basic computer skills. Contact Susan 852-3182 x 16

OFFICE ASSISTANT for construction co. FT. Mature, dependable. Call 377-9999

WORLD GYM expanding, needs Personal Trainers majoring in health or fitness. Fax resume: 798-7797 or call Todd: 798-7744

SEEKING MODELS / ACTORS / TALENT for local & national print / runway / film work. No exper nec. High income potential/Travel oppts. Call today 801-274-3377.

ASAP Immed. need for outgoing, motivated individual. Set own hrs. high income potential. Call Jeanette for appt. 787-3451

TUTOR for 6 yr old autistic boy. Must be highly motivated, enthusiastic & willing to learn. Will train. See my website: *http://ellason.8m.com/caleb/* Stephanie 491-9346

If you like to travel & like to make money, then we need you! No exper nec, just a reliable car. May-Sept '02. Katie at 800-500-2091

HOME MEDICAL Supply is looking for an equiptment/delivery tech. M-F, 11-6. 2 yr commitment req. Store sales, DME set up and delivery, pricing inventory and control. Warehouse maintenance. Must be a hard worker. Customer service, computer, and mech skills needed. Good driving record a must. $7.50/hr. Call Randy at 374-8101

310-Business Opportun

A FREEDOM OPPORTUNITY (not a $100,000/yr P/T pot'l. $500K/yr F/ No sales $14.95 startup. 1-800-23

400-Men's Contracts

PRVT BDRM nice apt fully furn$290/ 1632 or 789-2312 4 min. drive from

IN PROVO - BYU professor will furnished condo. $350/mo. 373-

PRIVATE ROOM- $160/mo. No d 1148 S 900 E Provo. Call 375-410

GREAT PLACE, Close to BYU. $ W/D, 1 shrd & 1 sngle rm avail. 36

410-Women's Contract

RENT EXCHG for sgl female- 1 contained apt for light hskpg/bat Need own car. Susan 221-5400

DUPLEX, Private rooms, Wom Non-BYU housing. $225+/mo. 607

WINTER CNTRCT Avail Now tree Apts., 832 E 820 N. $3 **$150 signing bonus.** Katy 812-

2 PRIVATE rooms in house w/ W $220/mo. Call 362-6512 or 356-

ROOM IN exchange for childcar be responsible, love kids, & have c hrs. 12+/wk. Call 225-996

1 PRVT RM - House, non-BYU Provo. W/D, D/W, Fireplce, xtra $284/mo. All util. **Must se** 378-8248 (Holly) or 377-49

LOOKING FOR a Great deal thi Centennial has Free Internet (see details), Free Cable, Free Parking, at $194! Call 374-1700 no

3 CONTRACTS- $210/mo. P Centennial Apts. 374-7440 or 374

SINGLE WOMEN- Pvt rm Town 1/2 bth, W/D. Call for more info.

ELMS APTS. 745 N 100 E. Nex Winter. Furnished. Pool, spa Great wards! All amenities. $2 **JAN RENT FREE 375-25**

NEAR Y: 1 opening in a 6 girl h rm: $270 Winter. 531 E. 700 N.

PRIVATE ROOMS AVAILABLE OF Y. FW/SS. Call Melissa 801-

WOMEN'S CONTRACT - 1 pr room. W/D, free cbl. $225/mo.

PRVT WINTER- Brand new, walk-in closet, desk. $100 off rent, cvrd prkg. $385/mo. Lisa 3

420-Condos For Rent

PROVO - Willowbrook Condo bdrm. $800/mo. All amenities.

430-Condos For Sale

Parents Looking For A C
Let us email you a list of BYU app
Y RENT? BUY A CONDO ZERO
Co-signers OK! Payments
under $500/month! Can Email
free! BYUrealtor.com; Scott 3

440-Couples Housing

MUST SEE!!!
Brand New Large 2 bedroom
room basement apartmen
extra storage. South Orem
hood $695 includes utiliti
deposit Discount for 1 year
Call 224-1855

Provo Fantastic 2bd apt-Wa AC-DW-W/D-MW-Free: cable Great location! $700/mo+dep

2 BDRM- W/D hkups, new $550/mo, pay Gas, elec. Peter

IN AMERICAN FORK - furnish for-couple apt. $550. Near exit

PROVO- Lrg 2 bdrm apt. AC hkups. No smoking, drinkin $560/mo. one month rent free **756-9203** or **377-58**

LRG 1 bdrm apt in Springville util-Fireplace/DW/storage. Ap

450-Unfurnished Ap Rent

GARAGE APT: 2 bdrms (1 e bth. Utilities included, $600/m

460-Furnished Apts Rent

HURRY IN for a Great D Utilities, Free Internet (se details), Free Cable, and mor and close to campus! Call

DON'T WAIT 'till it's too late. Centennial for winter! Free In fice for details), Free Cable, F and lots of FUN! Call 37

Men's & Women's BYU housing. Shared : $235, Prv Utilities. Offering 1 mo free

Roman Gardens is the pla winter! Free Internet (see offi Free Cable, pool/jac, and 374-6600

SAVE SOME Money and Fun! Free Utilities, Free Inte for details), Free Cable, Gre Close to Campus! Call

470-Rooms For Re

LARGE, QUIET PRIVATE R No smoking, drinking, or pe

480-House For Re

PROVO- Charming 2 bdr BYU. Hardwood floors, W/ age, nice yard. $625/mo + Golden Rule Realty, 371-01

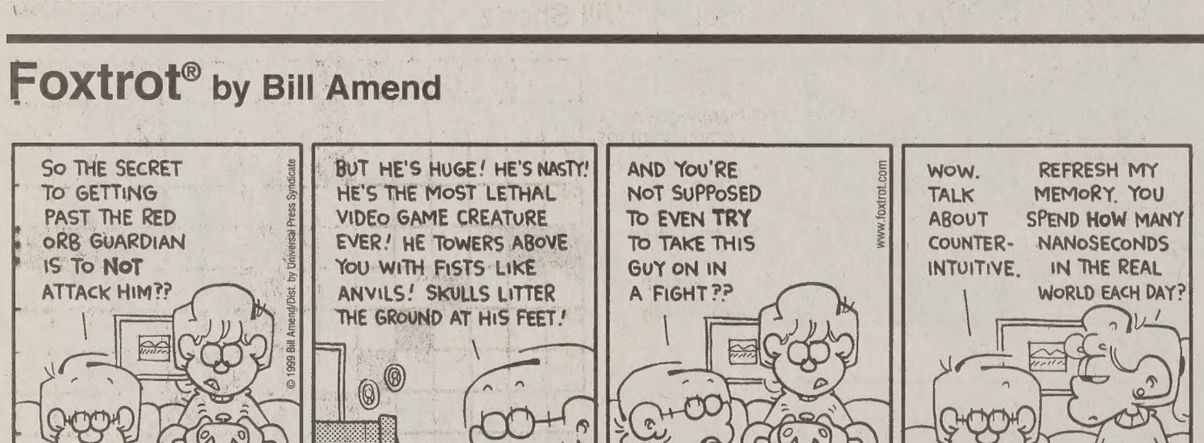
BRAND NEW House-No sm lrg family rm, 2 1/2 bth, 3 bd 4212

PLEASANT GROVE - For s 5-yr-old Ivory home. $1200/

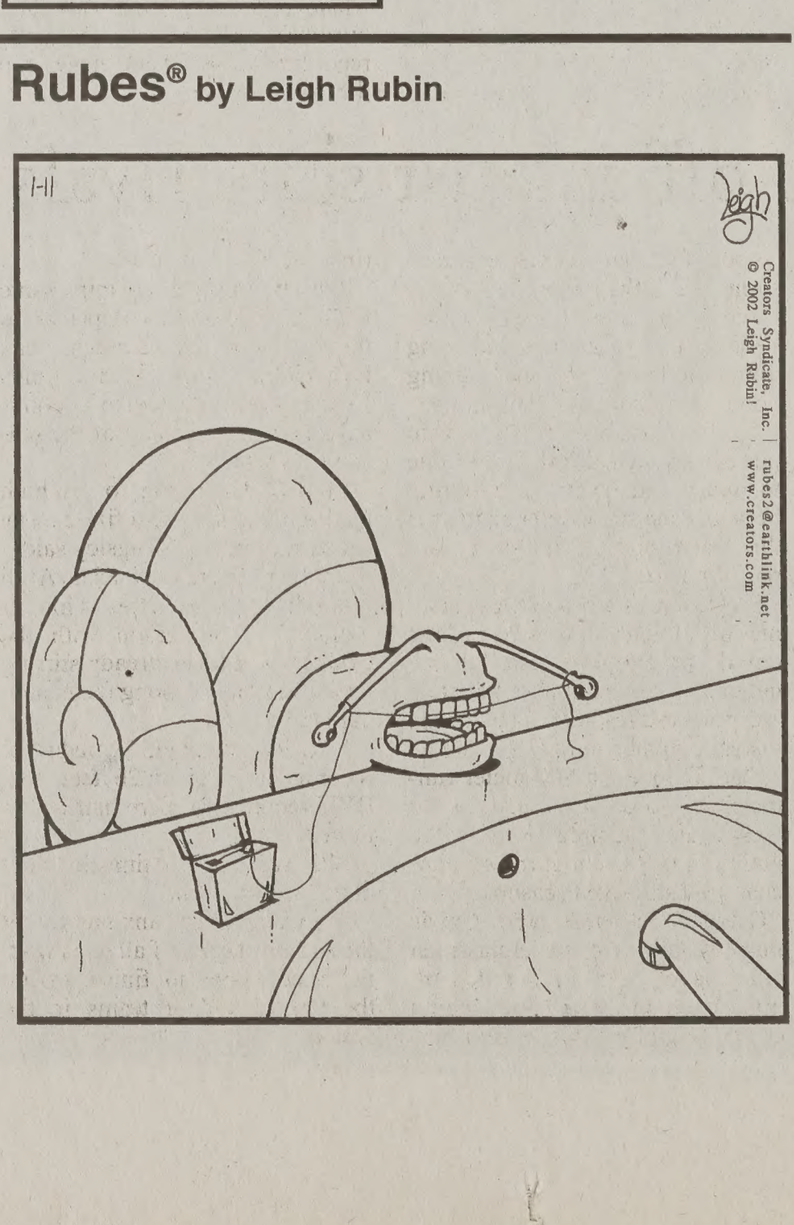
540-Real Estate

Several BYU approved c Belmont, Deer Haven, Wirt more. 375-1075 or *drew@u*

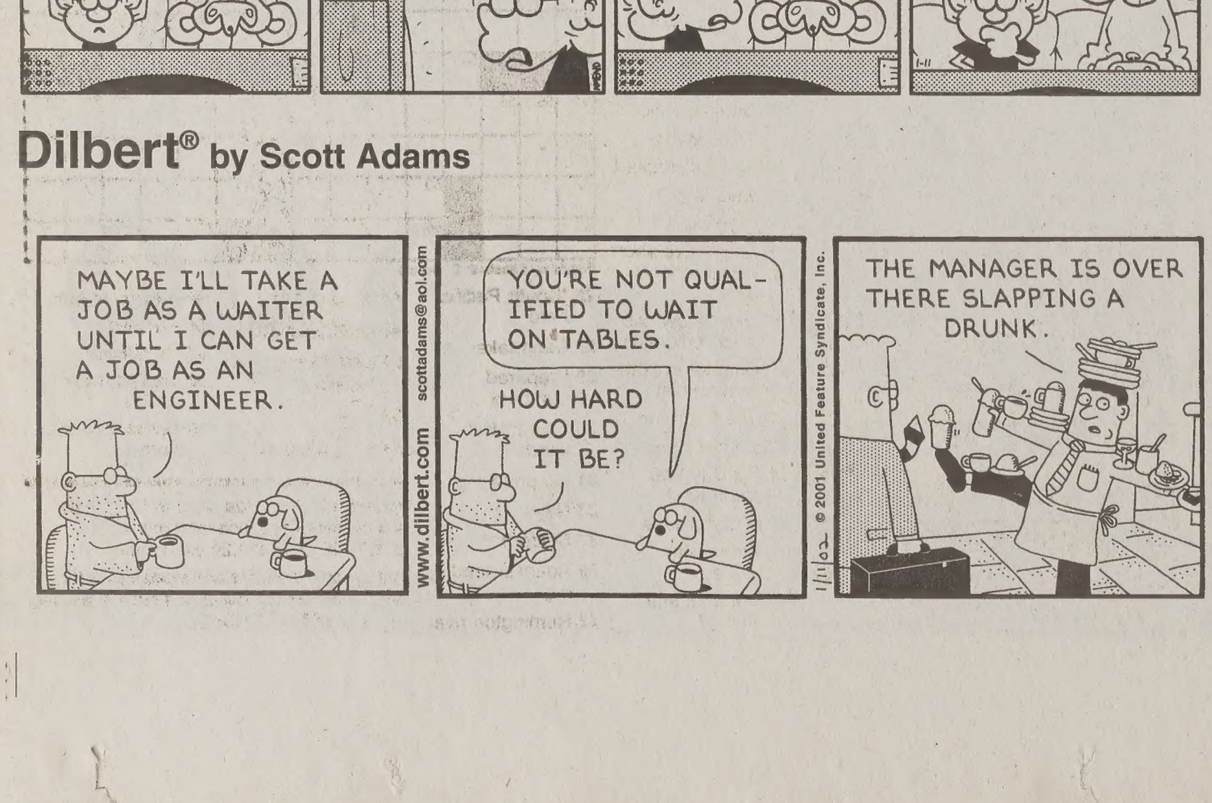
Foxtrot® by Bill Amend


SO THE SECRET TO GETTING PAST THE RED ORB GUARDIAN IS TO NOT ATTACK HIM??
BUT HE'S HUGE! HE'S NASTY! HE'S THE MOST LETHAL VIDEO GAME CREATURE EVER! HE TOWERS ABOVE YOU WITH FISTS LIKE ANVILS! SKULLS LITTER THE GROUND AT HIS FEET!
AND YOU'RE NOT SUPPOSED TO EVEN TRY TO TAKE THIS GUY ON IN A FIGHT??
WOW. TALK ABOUT COUNTER-INTUITIVE.
REFRESH MY MEMORY. YOU SPEND HOW MANY NANOSECONDS IN THE REAL WORLD EACH DAY?
© 1998 Bill Amend/dist. by Universal Press Syndicate
www.foxtrot.com

Rubes® by Leigh Rubin



Dilbert® by Scott Adams


MAYBE I'LL TAKE A JOB AS A WAITER UNTIL I CAN GET A JOB AS AN ENGINEER.
YOU'RE NOT QUALIFIED TO WAIT ON TABLES.
HOW HARD COULD IT BE?
THE MANAGER IS OVER THERE SLAPPING A DRUNK.
www.dilbert.com
scottadams@aol.com
© 2001 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

ooks for Sale

T CHEAP TEXTBOOKS! 6 bookstores with 1 click! S&H d taxes are also calculated. http://www.bookhq.com/

ickets Buy/Sell

INTER GAMES tickets For all s, great accomodations- pkgs www.mountainwesttravel.com 1-800-487-4574

ewelry For Sale

2 CT diam. platinum engagement tinum band-$1500: 828-293-7067

isc. For Sale

Dirt Devil Ultra MVP, 12 amp, ments, Excellent Condition $70 Call 762-0156

rniture For Sale

UL QUEEN size Serta orthope- ss & box. Brand new in plastic. t sell $350. Call 427-7382

EDS, BEDS- Hadley's Furniture s 18 yrs. Save 50%-80%. Ware- ices. 225-6277, 225-1916 (eve)

EW Sealy Posturepedic Queen t w/ frame $400 Bryan 787-6007

omputer & Video

mhz computer $400. **PII 400mhz** grades available. Call 687-7722

porting Goods

D new ski packages $99-$188 $299+ new. W/boots, snow- skiboards, X-C twintips, kids. eals on pants, gloves, parkas, snow and sports shoes, ski- 1100 W North Temple in Fair- 595-0919 Free ski wallet w/ ad.

ed Cars

TY BANK REPOSSESSION !! With 1000's of $$$ savings on to clients! Quality work re- clients satisfaction and referrals mily and friends. 3k miles or 3 warranty included! **'93 Jeep** r, for $5350; **'95 Isuzu Rodeo**, ; **'97 Nissan Sentra GXE**, for 32 **SAAB** 3d, 5 sp. $4995. Call ster: 369-7576, DL#4863

A Civic. 48 K mi. Manual, CD, win. $11,500 obo. 224-4324

LICE IMPOUNDS Cars from listings: 800-719-3001 ext C217

ITSUBISHI GALANT GS d, sport steering, power win- l locks, runs good. $900/OBO. 226-5603 or 429-1010.

xplorer 4X4- Must sell fast! New in 12/01. Over $1500 in stereo mi. Runs grt. Joe 420-7286.

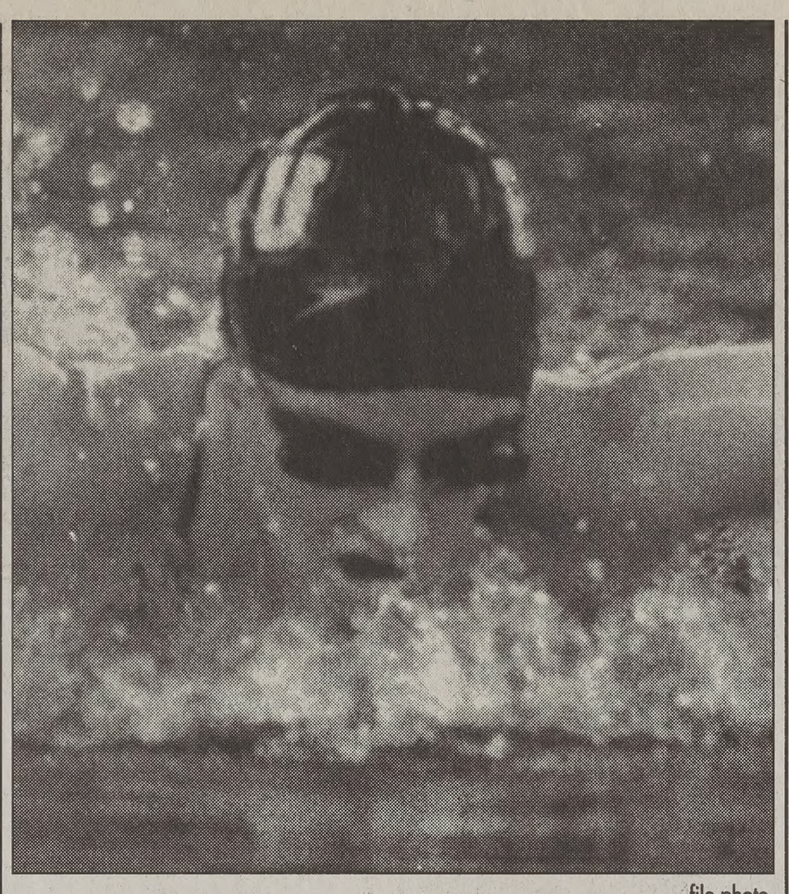
SMOBILE Cutlass 150K mi. Al- e inspected $500 Rob 426-4730

onda Accord EX, white matic, excellent condition, ted windows, rear spoiler, miles, power win & locks, oof, keyless remote entry, wheels $19,800 or OBO Call 762-0156

ERVICE RECTORY

ial Services

or bad credit stopping you from r dream home, car, or getting a an? We provide referrals to get n you need. Call 866-322-6465



file photo

Diving in

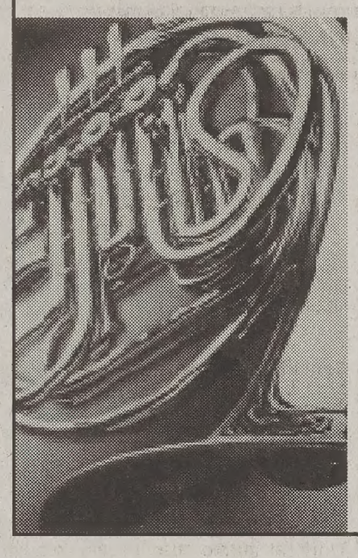
A member of the BYU swim team competes against Air Force last season. The women's swim team and the men's diving team are both defending MWC championship titles this season. All the teams are on the road competing this weekend.

Buy It! Sell It! In the Classified Marketplace.

Extreme Sportzz
234-4FUN
FHE Groups $2.50 per person

International Student?
(Your Spouse can learn English, too.)
50% off
Call 377-3223
Nornen Global Language Centers, Inc.

BYU • College of Fine Arts and Communications
Franklin S. Harris Fine Arts Center
TICKETS ON SALE
SAT., JAN. 12



Tickets for all events in the Harris Fine Arts Center for Winter Semester 2002 will go on sale Sat., Jan. 12 at 10 am.

For more information or to purchase tickets, call 378-HFAC (4322) or visit the website at http://www.byu.edu/hfac

Cougars take on San Diego State

By Chad Newswander
chad@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

San Diego State's red-hot Aztecs come to the Marriott Center to battle the Cougars Saturday at 4 p.m. in the first conference game of the year for both teams.

Returning as Mountain West Conference champions, BYU is looking to continue its winning tradition by starting conference play with a win. They enter conference play with a 10-3 record.

The Aztecs are looking for big wins after they ended last season's conference with a 4-10 record. They are coming to Provo this weekend on a three-game winning streak.

San Diego is riding on the excellent play of forward Randy Holcomb, who is averaging 18 points a game. His exceptional playing was characterized by the 30 points he scored in their last game against Texas A&M.

According to freshman forward Jared Jensen, the Cougars are predicting and preparing for a battle in the paint.

"Holcomb is a good player. He is going to take a lot of energy from our post players," Jensen said.

However, the most intriguing element of Saturday's game will be the guard play for both the Cougars and Aztecs.

The guards for BYU are playing extremely well. Junior forward Travis Hansen, the MWC player of the week, has averaged a double double in the past two games.

He scored 32 points and pulled down 17 rebounds in the Cougar's last game against Pepperdine. Both of these statistics were career-high numbers for Hansen.

Sophomore forward Mark Bigelow added 14 points in the Pepperdine game, but these high numbers were not enough to win, and the loss brought an end to the Cougar's eight-game winning streak.

The Aztec guards, however, are on a scoring binge. Guard Al Faux is their leading scorer, averaging 18.8 points a game. Guard Tony Bland is averaging 17.8 points a game.

The Cougars are prepared for the offensive talent of the Aztecs. "They have a lot of talent and have some good players," said sophomore guard Daniel Bobik.

i·STEP INC

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS...

ONE DOOR AT A TIME.

what do i want most?

i want to complete my education debt free.

i want to be paid for what I'm worth.

i want to be on a successful team.

i want... i·STEP INC

You will have the opportunity of selling the finest
PEST CONTROL SERVICES

Meeting Jan. 5, 7:00 pm
Provo
724 N. 1890 W. #35
RSVP Steve 671-1183

omen's team to race at Weber

llo Richards, Jr.
newsroom.byu.edu
Sports Writer

he starting pistol fires at n. Saturday at Weber women's track and field season will commence, several months of physmental preparation.

ng the contest will be r Utah schools — host /eber State, UVSC, Utah the University of Utah.

gh the meet will not be nterstate competition in has generated personal becoming the dominant Utah.

ing to head coach Craig is first meet will basicald as a time-trial.

ve us a chance to see if a team or if we don't am," he said. "It is just ose meets for us to see eople are so I can start them properly in the ere we are going to have scores."

The team finished 11th at last year's NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championship and all members of the 2001 National Champion Cross Country team, including key sprinters, jumpers and throwers, will be returning.

Lindsey Steele, a six-foot outside hitter on last season's women's volleyball team, will be competing for the first time on a collegiate level in the high jump and is looking to make contributions.

As a sophomore at Mountain View High School in Orem, Steele was ranked second in the nation in the event.

"I don't know what to expect," she said. "I have a good coach and am learning new things that will help me improve, but I'm a little nervous because I don't know what it's like. I think it should be fun."

Steele does not stand alone, as many other teammates also are dealing with the nervousness associated with a first meet.

> "It'll give us a chance to see if we have a team or if we don't have a team."
> — Craig Poole, head coach

Third-year sprinter Andrea Combs will have to adjust to running the 60-meter hurdles, a much faster event than the 400-meter dash she ran in previous seasons.

"I'm a bit nervous, but coach has told me he thinks I'm ready," Combs said. "For me, I just want to do my best. It's nice because whatever I run in that (60-meter hurdles) will be my personal record because I have never run the event before."

n to face off against state rivals

presser
newsroom.byu.edu
Sports Writer

he men's track and field es up their shoes this at the Weber al, they will be the team

eber Invitational marks ng of the indoor season d of four long months of n training. BYU returns ountain West Conference s from last season and ns for this season are ter.

uld be very disappointed n't win the conference is year," said Mark who is starting his sec- n as head coach. "The is season is to be lucky healthy."

the team's success last J had some disappoint- es near the end of the season that hampered their performance in the national meet.

Senior sprinter Kish Beverley believes this year's squad is being more cautious about maintaining good health and avoiding injury.

"A lot of individual goals were not accomplished last season due to injury and health conditions," he said. "We are all excited to start this season and finish it on a more positive note."

BYU returns a senior class arsenal of athletes this season that could potentially qualify for nationals. Among these hopefuls are pole-vaulter Jeff Hansen and distance runner John Hedengren.

Mao Tjiroze, an 800-meter runner from Namibia, is likely to do well as he finished sixth in the nation in that event at the outdoor championships last season.

Othello Richards and Curtis Pugsley are two underclassmen who have been hindered with injuries in the past. They could certainly qualify this season barring injury.

Pugsley finished an impressive fifth in the nation competing in the decathlon his freshman year. Last season his goal was to finish first, but an unfortunate abdominal strain near the end of the season prevented it.

"It was depressing to set high goals only to see them fizzle away because of injury," Pugsley said.

Another athlete to watch is Aron Szmuda of Slovakia. This is Szmuda's first season with the Cougars and he is already stirring up exciting talk among the coaching staff.

As a long jumper, Szmuda has recorded a jump of 26 feet. The BYU record is a mere half a foot more.

"We are very optimistic right now," Robison said.

The Cougars are anxious to get the season started. If all goes well, the team hopes to finish among the top 15 indoor teams in the nation.

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1130

ACROSS

1 Church abutter, maybe
6 Some alerts, for short
10 Like a mite
13 Superior strings
15 Member of a pod
16 Retail store opening?
17 With pluck
18 Statement upon delivery
20 A restaurant patron said ...
22 Welcome to one's home
23 Cracker, of sorts
24 Signature piece?
26 Zip
28 Nineveh's river
32 It's ruled by a sultan
34 Man of means, in Manchester
35 Blue-ribbon
36 "You Can Call Me Al" singer
38 The waiter asked ...
40 Make good on
41 Hinged flap on an airplane
43 Like school, sometimes
45 Sun-cracked
46 Firedome, for one
47 Some TV's
49 Legal thing
50 Sped
52 Dalmatian, e.g.
54 The patron replied ...
60 Happy-go-lucky person, perhaps
61 Loser at Châlons in A.D. 451
62 Shout before firing
63 ___ signum
64 Eyed rudely
65 Artful
66 G, e.g.
67 Grounds

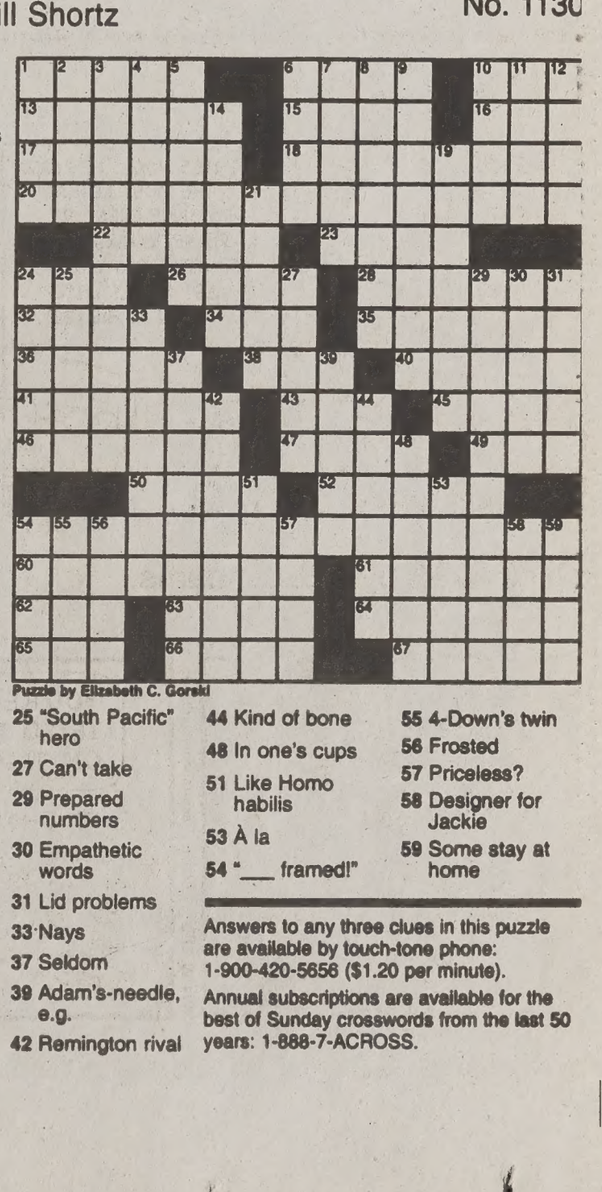
DOWN

1 Epiphany figures
2 Make ___ of
3 Gets specific
4 Skier Mahre
5 Actress Heckart
6 Java is in it
7 Niggling
8 They have short legs and long ears
9 Like "chow" vis-à-vis "edibles"
10 Chapter in 20th-century hist.
11 Eden, for one
12 Corner pieces
14 Six Day War combatant
19 Noisy groups
21 Pump with money
24 Got shot in a studio?
25 "South Pacific" hero
27 Can't take
29 Prepared numbers
30 Empathetic words
33 Nays
37 Seldom
39 Adam's-needle, e.g.
42 Remington rival
44 Kind of bone
48 In one's cups
51 Like Homo habilis
53 À la
54 "___ framed!"
55 4-Down's twin
56 Frosted
57 Priceless?
58 Designer for Jackie
59 Some stay at home

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	E	T	O	N		P	L	O	D		M	A	Z	E
P	R	O	V	O		E	E	K	A		U	R	I	S
L	A	Y	E	R		E	G	A	D		M	I	N	T
A	T	O	R		S	K	I	P	A	S	P	A	C	E
Y	O	U	R		I	N	I	T	I	A	L	S		
			A	T	E	N		S	R	O		S	I	B
T	S	E	T	S	E				T	W	E	N	T	Y
S	W	E	E	T		*	*	*		B	R	A	C	E
P	A	N	D	A	S				L	A	U	G	H	S
S	P	Y		K	I	A		S	O	L	D			
			P	E	R	S	O	N	A	L	I	Z	E	D
M	Y	M	O	N	O	G	R	A	M		T	E	A	R
R	O	O	K		C	O	O	K		P	I	N	T	O
E	Y	R	E		C	O	N	E		M	O	D	U	S
D	O	E	R		O	D	O	R		S	N	A	P	S

*** Your initials



Puzzle by Elizabeth C. Gorski

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 ($1.20 per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Volunteers learn through teaching

By Stacy Henrie
stacy@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

UVSC student Angie Gines loves children and teaching.

Gines attributes those loves to the 10 months she spent volunteering with school children in Guatemala.

"Those are my kids," she said. "I found something down there that I couldn't find here."

Gines said the first-, third- and sixth-grade Guatemalan children taught her about love and acceptance.

"They smother you with hugs," she said.

Gines said her time in Guatemala helped her to decide that she wanted to teach, and she plans to go back someday. Gines went to Guatemala with the Provo-based Rose Education Foundation. This week, thirteen more volunteers left for Guatemala to help teach Guatemala's children.

According to executive director Scott Lazerson, the foundation is always looking for volunteers to come for six months to a year and assist the Guatemalan teachers who work within the schools.

He said school programs not only include teaching English, but also music and sporting programs.

Lazerson said the goal of the Rose Education Foundation is to help Latin American children receive a better education.

He said the average Guatemalan child receives only two years of education — parents encourage children to support the family instead — and public schools are overcrowded with more than 70 students in a classroom.

Graphic by Denise Plant

EXTREME Sportzz
234-4FUN
FHE Groups $2.50 per person

www.wilsondiamond.co
Stuff that other stores won't tell y

AUDITIONS

for the Tuacahn Amphithea

The Tuacahn Amphitheatre in Southern Utah is holding audition its 2002 Summer Theatre Season, featuring *Joseph and the Ama Technicolor Dreamcoat* and *Annie Get Your Gun*, performing in repertory from June 12 - August 31, 2002. Adult Performers i nterested in being part of the 2002 Fall production of *Utah!*, wh will perform from Sept. 12 - Oct. 12, 2002, will be considered f three shows at this audition. Actors may audition for the Summ Season without auditioning for the Fall Season.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 11, 2002
Salt Lake City • University of Utah
Kingsbury Hall • Rehearsal Studio
1:30 - 7:00 PM
Sign-in Begins at 1:00 PM

SATURDAY, JANUARY 12, 2002
Provo - Brigham Young University
Knight-Mangum Building, Room 29
10:00 AM - 6:00 PM
Sign-in Begins at 9:30 AM

TUACAHN
Amphitheatre • St. George, Utah

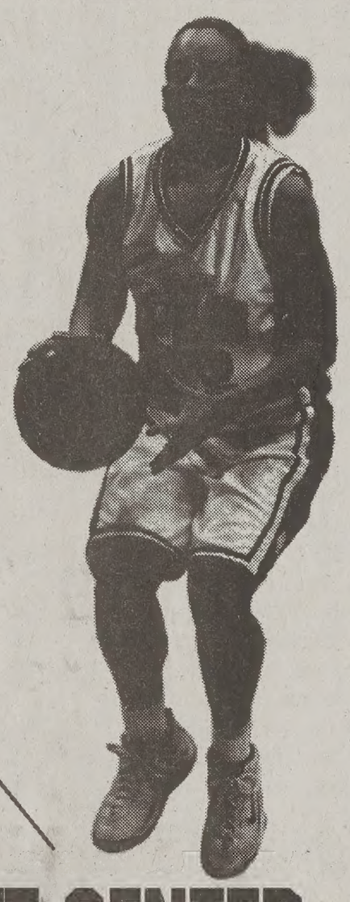
- All roles except the title role in *Joseph* are open.
- All adult positions are paid positions.

Auditioners should:
- Prepare 16 measures of two different songs - an accompanist will be provided.
- Be prepared for a dance audition and dress appropriately
- Prepare a contemporary monologue - maximum 2 minutes
- Bring a current picture and resume.
- No appointment necessary .

Call 435-652-3204 for more information or visit www. tuacahn.org

BYU WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

JANUARY 12
SATURDAY
VS. WYOMING
1PM



BYU
@ MARRIOTT CENTER

THE BRIDAL Extravaganza

Where you'll find EVERYTHING you need for your dream wedding!

Thousands in Prizes For the First 500 Brides

This Saturday
Jan. 12th

Bridal Show Hours
9 am to 5 pm
Fashion Shows 12pm and 3pm

Two Fashion Shows featuring over 100 bridal fashions!

801.687.2700
for more info visit UtahWeddings.com
Sierra-West JEWELERS
Utah Valley Magazine
China & Cookware Place

UVSC
McKay
Events Center

Bridal Extravaganza
Free Admission
for brides
with this coupon
all others only $5 at the door.
The Daily Universe
The Daily Universe